

Clear and Cool

Partly cloudy and mild today. Clear and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tomorrow. High yesterday, 78; low, 50. High today, 66-68. Low tonight, 45-47. High tomorrow, 66-70.

Monday May 20, 1963

10 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—119

Astronaut Relaxes After Telling of Space Experience

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That's something that comes easy to a man who can doze off while perched atop a rocket set to blast him into space.

Asked at a news conference Sunday if he thought his flight concluded Project Mercury, Cooper replied that it was his personal

opinion that great gain would come from an extended Mercury flight.

Then he tossed the question to Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We are faced with a decision in the next week or so on another Mercury flight," Seamans said, but said it is quite unlikely another Mercury manned mission will be conducted.

"The longer you keep Mercury personnel working on Mercury flights, the longer you delay putting them on the Gemini program," he said.

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Then he will address a joint session of Congress, and the following day will go to New York for a ticker tape parade.

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His latest taste of it was a homey and heartfelt welcome by the people of Cocoa Beach who turned out Sunday along a 5 1/2-mile stretch of sun-drenched highway and waved flags and bunting and beach towels and hollered "Well done, Gordo."

It was one of the largest crowds ever assembled in this neon-lit sand spit which the astronauts call their home away from home.

The astronaut accepted the plaudits from an open car, waving and grinning his now famous grin. Beside him was his wife, Trudy. Two cars behind were their daughters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, smiling in teen-aged embarrassment.

The parade ended at a beach front motel where the girls sat demurely and listened to their father describe his 22-orbit space flight for the benefit of the 700 newsmen who had watched him blast off four days earlier.

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He told how he was able to see minute detail on the ground more than 100 miles below—a boat and its wake in a river; trucks on a highway; smoke curling from the chimneys of Tibetan villages.

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Judge's son held As Drunken Driver

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New York Post photographer A. J. Pomeroy's camera was smashed, police said.

According to witnesses Martinis forced a second car over a lane divider on the Henry Hudson Parkway, police said. The five occupants in the second vehicle were killed when it collided head-on with a third auto.

Washington C.H. Cleric Assigned to High Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. G. Glen Hughes, minister for three years of Grace Methodist Church Washington Court House, becomes Lima district superintendent in June Bishop Hazen G. Werner announced today.

The Rev. Nobel M. Rempel of Maple Grove Methodist Church, Columbus, will succeed him. Dr. John W. McMahan, who has been Lima district superintendent, will go to the Maple Grove Methodist Church.



THEY WILL VOYAGE TWO OR THREE YEARS — William E. Petrat and his children stand on the deck of their 60-foot yacht before embarking on a two or three-year voyage to Australia from Annapolis, Md. Petrat, a Naval Academy graduate, says "Australia is a place where a man's success and satisfaction can be measured by his ability." His wife, a registered nurse, isn't shown. The children are (from left) Linda, 15; Willie, 7; Joyce, 2; Cindy, 3; Carl, 14; Deborah, 13, and Gregory 10.

Presbyterian Stand Is Clear On Church-State Separation

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Their view is that each should keep official hands off the other. This position, contrasting greatly with the 16th Century reformer's meshing of religious and political authority in Geneva, was highlighted today in a report before the United Presbyterian General Assembly.

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state issues smoldering in the nation.

Among others things, the report:

1. Opposes religious observances in the public schools including Bible readings and prayers, which are described as tending "toward indoctrination of the 'gless ritual.'"

2. Disapproves religious displays on public property.
3. Declares that a political candidate's religious affiliation, in itself, should not be a factor in evaluating his fitness for office.

4. Says the churches should not seek restrictive Sunday laws in order to "facilitate Christian observance of the Lord's Day."
5. Criticizes tax exemptions for churches as putting them in a potentially compromising position, and says the church should begin "extricating itself from the position of . . . seeming to be obligated to the state by virtue of special tax privileges extended to it."

6. Opposes direct aid to parochial schools, but favors tax-supported "welfare services to all children," whatever their schools, and urges efforts to find "creative solutions" to present parochial school problems.
7. Calls government efforts to "censor religiously offensive material" a danger not only to "true religion, but to the survival of a free society."

He said industrial and business leaders "recognize that Ohio has not attracted its equitable share of growth industries and government contracts. And we are agreed that there exists an acute need for a greatly expanded university-based research potential."

Patton voiced assurance that among his associations in the business world "there is great interest in Gov. Rhodes' program to establish an economic climate which will hold present industry and attract new firms."

The one-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes was approved by voters in 1955 on a \$150 million bond issue for mental institutions, university and public school buildings. The tax is to expire when those bonds are paid off, scheduled for 1977.

With the approval of a new bond issue—by three-fifths vote in each house of the General Assembly and a majority vote in the November election—the one-cent tax would be extended to cover the new bonds.

Lending support to the campaign inaugurated today were the presidents of Ohio's six state universities, university officials, farm and business leaders.

1,081 Negro Pupils Rapped

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The Birmingham Board of Education today expelled or suspended 1,081 Negro pupils who were arrested for participating in desegregation activities.

Dr. Theo. Wright, school superintendent, said in a letter that the board voted to expel pupils over 16 and suspend those 16 years old and younger.

The board letter said that the pupils "could apply for summer school to make up the work."

The pupils can apply for readmission for the fall term the board ruled, but they will lose the fall semester's work.

The youngsters were arrested for parading without a permit during mass demonstrations in downtown Birmingham.

Traffic Toll Rockets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio has just recorded its largest weekly accidental death toll since early February. Traffic deaths totaled at least 16 during the period.

JFK Says Wheat Curbs May Save Family Farm

Education Bids For Ohio Tax

Cigarette Levy Sought As Aid to Colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Higher education launched a formal bid for Ohio's one-cent cigarette tax today, seeking \$150 million for capital improvements.

Kicking off the campaign—for a bond issue on next November's ballot—was Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp. and newly-elected chairman of Ohio State University's Board of Trustees.

Patton asked a meeting of business and educational leaders here to initiate action in urging the General Assembly to include a \$150 million bond issue question in the next election, to seek the support and endorsement of Gov. James A. Rhodes and to encourage the backing of the people of Ohio.

Patton emphasized that financing the issue by the continuation of the existing tax on cigarettes would keep taxes at their present level.

His call for action pictured a crisis in higher education on two fronts — a growing inability of Ohio's universities to accommodate increasing enrollments and a growing role universities and university-based research must play in developing the state's economy.

Patton said the problem is intensified by "the fact that virtually no state tax dollars were appropriated during the past two years for capital improvements on the state university campuses."

The \$150 million, Patton said, is the minimum these institutions will need in the next four years.

"Obviously present state sources of revenues are not adequate to make such sums available through appropriations," he said.

He said industrial and business leaders "recognize that Ohio has not attracted its equitable share of growth industries and government contracts. And we are agreed that there exists an acute need for a greatly expanded university-based research potential."

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Common Market OKs Tariff Cuts

GENEVA (AP)—The European Common Market countries agreed today to American demands for across-the-board tariff cuts. This apparent reversal of position was aimed at ending the deadlock between the world's two greatest trading blocs.

But at the same time the six European countries demanded that in return the United States agree to an automatic formula for adjusting gaps between high American tariffs and lower European ones.

West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard claimed credit for the new proposal, which he said he thought would end the deadlock with the United States.

French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said "It's for the Americans to say."

The full session of the 73-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades conference marked time while the Common Market and the Americans jockeyed for position.

Chairman Hans Schaffner of Switzerland called off an afternoon meeting but agreed to preside at a special evening session of the disputing sides.

Crux of the situation is that ministers of the Common Market countries — France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — insist on reductions in individual U.S. tariffs they considered too high as well as agreed general cuts.

The U.S. delegation has insisted on equal percentage cuts from both sides, with a goal of slashes as high as 50 per cent. It wants to open formal bargaining sessions May 6, 1964.

A Common Market official said no date could be fixed for bargaining talks until the United States and the trade bloc agree on an approach. He said the Common Market would agree to a date if the United States consents to handle the high tariff problem on the same level as its proposals for across-the-board cuts.

Maurice Brasseur, Belgian minister of foreign trade, conveyed the market group's decision to Christian A. Herter, President

When the House convenes tonight, it will take up a bill authorizing townships to establish police districts outside cities or villages.

Co-sponsors are Reps. Margaret Denison, R-Trumbull, and Jim Thorpe, R-Stock. Mrs. Denison explained the need for the bill lies in the increased police problems in unincorporated suburban areas, especially in connection with traffic.

Under present law constables furnish police protection in townships.

Another bill up for House consideration is a measure which would permit townships to contract for construction of their own fire department houses. Sponsors say present law only permits townships to buy or lease such buildings after they have been constructed.

"It's a frightening amount," said Bailey. "There is plenty of loose dynamite in this area."

An uneasy calm prevailed during the weekend. Nearly 1,300 law enforcement officers were available for duty and potential trouble areas were under heavy patrol. About 3,000 federal troops, called up by President Kennedy for possible use in Birmingham, were on standby at two Alabama bases.

Gov. George C. Wallace, who has sent about 700 state officers into the city, filed suit Saturday in an effort to block any use of the federal troops.

One of the leaders of the desegregation campaign, the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, contended in a talk at a Washington rally that Alabama troops are trying to "incite Negroes to riot through intimidation and agitation."

If the indications are that his marriage has built up resistance to his nomination, the governor can be expected to tread water for a while until a new canvass can be made this fall. If relatively clear sailing is in prospect, he may step up his campaigning.

Rockefeller is a great believer in polls. He also is a man who plays his politics close to his vest, seldom confiding his plans in advance even to party allies. For example, he told Sen. Kenneth B. Keating R-N.Y., only 20 minutes before the ceremony that he was going to be married.

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ballot Slated For Tuesday

President Signs Bill For Feed Grain Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy coupled his signing today of the new feed grain bill with a declaration that the outcome of Tuesday's referendum among wheat growers will be "the key to maintaining the family farm system of agriculture."

At a noon-hour ceremony in a White House conference room, Kennedy used about a dozen pens to sign the new legislation which the administration believes will help promote a "yes" vote in the nationwide referendum on a new and stiffer control program for wheat.

The bill he signed would continue, with some changes, a present voluntary feed grains program. It would, however, permit farmers to grow some wheat for feed on their feed grains acreage and tend to lessen some of the impact of the stiffer wheat program.

Kennedy said that "Tomorrow is the day of decision." And he said the situation boils down to a clear choice between farmers voting yes and maintaining the price of wheat at about \$2 a bushel or voting no and seeing wheat drop to a predicted \$1.10 a bushel.

"I hope farmers will vote 'yes' in their own interests," the President said.

An estimated 1,800,000 of the nation's wheat farmers are scheduled to vote in Tuesday's referendum.

Ohio wheat farmers out-number their compatriots in all other states of the nation. Perhaps as many as 150,000 ballots may be cast in the Buckeye State. And Ohio never has voted in favor of controls.

This is the 12th referendum since 1941, when the first such vote taken.

But it is the first time that farmers who grow wheat on 15 acres or less will vote. Heretofore, the voting was restricted to growers of wheat on more than 15 acres.

If two-thirds of the voters approve the new controls, they will go into effect next year. If the program is rejected acreage allotments will continue and price supports will be available at about one-half of parity, or around 71.25 a bushel. There will be no marketing quotas or cash penalties for excess production.

The new program would cut the 1964 wheat acreage 10 per cent from 55 million acres to 49.5 million acres. Wheat would be divided into two price categories. Eighty per cent of the 1964 crop would go for domestic food use and exports and would be supported at \$2 a bushel. The remainder would go for livestock feed and other non-food uses and would be supported at \$1.30 a bushel. A farmer who retired from wheat production a portion of his old

(Continued on Page 2)

Rockefeller Plans Study On His Political Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intensive reassessment of the political situation will be the order of the day for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he returns from his honeymoon.

What his private pollsters tell him about the political effect of his marriage to divorcee Margaret Fittler Murphy could have a direct bearing on whether the governor plunges into an active drive for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination or merely coasts along awaiting developments.

If the indications are that his marriage has built up resistance to his nomination, the governor can be expected to tread water for a while until a new canvass can be made this fall. If relatively clear sailing is in prospect, he may step up his campaigning.

Rockefeller is a great believer in polls. He also is a man who plays his politics close to his vest, seldom confiding his plans in advance even to party allies. For example, he told Sen. Kenneth B. Keating R-N.Y., only 20 minutes before the ceremony that he was going to be married.

Although Rockefeller has made

all of the familiar motions of a candidate for the nomination, his remarriage after being divorced last year by his wife of 31 years, has injected a new element of doubt about his intentions.

Many a Republican Catholic might not accept a divorced and remarried man as a GOP candidate.

In the Protestant areas of the Middle West, where Rockefeller has been trying to build up his image as a regular Republican, divorce and remarriage are generally frowned upon. But in the big cities of the industrial states, where he would be expected to have his greatest strength, such matrimonial ventures are not as likely to cause raised eyebrows.

Moreover, the resentment of women voters against the governor's actions might be balanced by the vivacity and attractiveness of the new Mrs. Rockefeller in campaigning with her husband.

Most presidential candidates want their wives along when they go vote gathering. Those without wives, such as the divorced Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, seem to operate at a disadvantage.

Once Around Roundtown

LITTLE MISS Marla Hobbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hobbie, Route 1, was very much elated Saturday after she received an answer from the White House to a letter she had sent President Kennedy . . . She is an elementary student at Pickaway Twp. School.

Marla's letter concerned prayer and religious exercise in public schools . . . The reply was sent by Ralph A. Dungan, special assistant to the President . . .

Mr. Dungan noted that the President is always appreciative of interest shown by boys and girls who write him . . . He enclosed an excerpt from President Kennedy's press conference of June 27, 1962 . . .

The excerpt read that the President thinks it is important for us to support the Supreme Court's decisions even when we may not agree with them . . .

But in the case of prayer in schools there is an easy remedy, the excerpt continued . . . The President's advice was that we pray a good deal more at home, attend our churches with more fidelity and make the true meaning of prayer much more important in the lives of all of our children.

R. THOBURN BLANEY, Circleville sanitarian, is the recipient of a special award for his 10 years of service to public health in Ohio.

Presenting the award is the Ohio Public Health Assn. . . Blaney plans to travel to Akron where the service certificate will be awarded him Wednesday during an annual meeting of the OPHA . . . The honor will be bestowed at a noon business session.

Union, Rails Resume Work Rule Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads and five operating unions, heeding the urgent request of President Kennedy, resume bargaining today in their long fight over work rules.

If no agreement is reached before June 12, only new legislation providing for either compulsory arbitration or government seizure of the railroads can block a nationwide rail strike.

A three-man emergency board provided the basis for new negotiations in a report to the President last week.

Kennedy, in making the report public, said:

"There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute . . . the ultimate dependence must be upon their own efforts."

The key issue in the battle over what the railroads call "featherbedding" is the fate of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard trains.

A presidential commission last year proposed that the jobs of these firemen be eliminated—with 13,000 low seniority men being dismissed immediately and the other 27,000 jobs being eliminated as men retire, die or move to other jobs.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD

Ending at 8 a. m. . . . 7.72
Actual for May to date . . . 1.93
Normal for May to date . . . 2.37

BEHIND 44 INCHES

Actual since January 1 . . . 17.91
Normal since January 1 . . . 15.49
River (feet) . . . 2.76
Sunrise . . . 5:13
Sunset . . . 7:45

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Read's 50 cows lifted their heads with interest as bandmaster Brian Keeler raised his baton for John Phillips Sousa's "Semper Fidelis."

The drums crashed out and the horns blared.

Five cows dropped dead. The rest stampeded.

Keeler apologized profusely.

"They were obviously terrified by the noise," said Read. But he added that he wouldn't sue — "these things happen."

Anti-Castro Raiders

Attack Havana Barracks

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A commando unit operating from inside Cuba attacked a militia barracks near Havana to mark Cuba's independence day Sunday, an exile spokesman says.

The underground resistance force raised an anti-Castro battle flag before fleeing, spokesman Segundino Alvarez said. An undetermined number of Castro militiamen were reported killed in the predawn raid.

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California Jumping Frog Is Champion

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — If Repo could talk instead of croak, he'd thank all who made it all possible and add that it was a real team effort.

Anyway, he's the proudest frog Calaveras County today.

Repo is the 1963 international frog jump champion after hopping 13 feet 4 inches Sunday in the annual contest that has its origin in Mark Twain's famous short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

His story has humble beginnings. He was picked out of a slough in California's San Joaquin Valley by Leonard Hall former San Jose State College student.

Hall knew a champion when he saw one. He took Repo home and named him in his stable of jumping frogs. The stable was an overturned old refrigerator behind his apartment. Repo was fed a special diet of liver and vitamin pills.

Leonard moved on to the real estate business in Walnut Creek with his cousin Merle Hall.

Merle's wife, Carolyn, took Repo to Angels Camp for the annual competition.

Repo is real estate slang for a repossessed home, or one that seems to jump from owner to owner.

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New York Post photographer A. H. Pomerantz's camera was smashed, police said.

According to witnesses Martinis forced a second car over a lane divider on the Henry Hudson Parkway, police said. The five occupants in the second vehicle were killed when it collided head-on with a third auto.

Disadvantaged Children of U.S. Deplored

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers called today for a massive national attack on the problems of disadvantaged children.

Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins told the group's annual convention "our nation cannot prosper half privileged and half deprived." For perhaps 10 or 11 million children, Mrs. Jenkins said in a keynote address, "the world is a bleak and chilly place."

"They are the children of migrant workers. They are children who crowd the gray areas of our great cities — children of immigrants from Puerto Rico, the South and the depressed areas of our country."

The plight of these children is only one of the problems facing the 47,000 local PTAs, Mrs. Jenkins said.

"Serious problems of group relations exist in the North, South East and West," she added.

"School drop outs and unemployed youth are a nationwide problem in both cities and rural areas."

"Relaxed moral standards, shoddy mass media and materialistic values are a national concern."

Washington C.H. Cleric Assigned to High Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. G. Glen Hughes, minister for three years of Grace Methodist Church, Washington Court House, becomes Lima district superintendent, will go to the Maple Grove Methodist Church.

The Rev. Nobel M. Rompel of Maple Grove Methodist Church, Columbus, will succeed him. Dr. John W. McMahan, who has been Lima district superintendent, will go to the Maple Grove Methodist Church.

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JFK Says Wheat Curbs May Save Family Farm

Education Bids For Ohio Tax

Cigarette Levy Sought As Aid to Colleges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Higher education launched a formal bid for Ohio's one-cent cigarette tax today, seeking \$150 million for capital improvements.

Kicking off the campaign—for a bond issue on next November's ballot—was Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp. and newly-elected chairman of Ohio State University's Board of Trustees.

Patton asked a meeting of business and educational leaders here to initiate action in urging the General Assembly to include a \$150 million bond issue question in the next election, to seek the support and endorsement of Gov. James A. Rhodes and to encourage the backing of the people of Ohio.

Patton emphasized that financing the issue by the continuation of the existing tax on cigarettes would keep taxes at their present level.

His call for action pictured a crisis in higher education on two fronts — a growing inability of Ohio's universities to accommodate increasing enrollments and a growing role universities and university-based research must play in developing the state's economy.

Patton said the problem is intensified by "the fact that virtually no state tax dollars were appropriated during the past two years for capital improvements on the state university campuses."

The \$150 million, Patton said, is the minimum these institutions will need in the next four years.

"Obviously present state sources of revenues are not adequate to make such sums available through appropriations," he said.

He said industrial and business leaders "recognize that Ohio has not attracted its equitable share of growth industries and government contracts. And we are agreed that there exists an acute need for a greatly expanded university-based research potential."

Patton voiced assurance that among his associations in the business world "there is great interest in Gov. Rhodes' program to establish an economic climate which will hold present industry and attract new firms."

The one-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes was approved by voters in 1955 on a \$150 million bond issue for mental institutions, university and public school buildings. The tax is to expire when those bonds are paid off, scheduled for 1977.

With the approval of a new bond issue—by three-fifths vote in each house of the General Assembly and a majority vote in the November election—the one-cent tax would be extended to cover the new bonds.

Lending support to the campaign inaugurated today were the presidents of Ohio's six state universities, university officials, farm and business leaders.

1,081 Negro Pupils Rapped

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The Birmingham Board of Education today expelled or suspended 1,081 Negro pupils who were arrested for participating in desegregation activities.

Dr. Theo Wright, school superintendent, said in a letter that the board voted to expel pupils over 16 and suspend those 16 years old and younger.

The board letter said that the pupils could apply for summer school to make up the work.

The pupils can apply for readmission for the fall term the board ruled, but they will lose the first semester's work.

The youngsters were arrested for parading without a permit during mass demonstrations in downtown Birmingham.

Traffic Toll Rockets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio has just recorded its largest weekend accidental death toll since early February. Traffic deaths totaled at least 16 during the period.

Common Market OKs Tariff Cuts

GENEVA (AP)—The European Common Market countries agreed today to American demands for across-the-board tariff cuts. This apparent reversal of position was aimed at ending the deadlock between the world's two greatest trading blocs.

But at the same time the six European countries demanded that in return the United States agree to an automatic formula for adjusting gaps between high American tariffs and lower European ones.

West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard claimed credit for the new proposal, which he said he thought would end the deadlock with the United States.

French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said "It's for the Americans to say."

The full session of the 73-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades conference marked time while the Common Market and the Americans jockeyed for position.

Chairman Hans Schaffner of Switzerland called off an afternoon meeting but agreed to preside at a special evening session of the disputing sides.

Crux of the situation is that ministers of the Common Market countries — France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — insist on reductions in individual U.S. tariffs they considered too high as well as agreed general cuts.

The U.S. delegation has insisted on equal percentage cuts from both sides, with a goal of slashes as high as 50 per cent. It wants to open formal bargaining sessions May 6, 1964.

A Common Market official said no date could be fixed for bargaining talks until the United States and the trade bloc agree on an approach. He said the Common Market would agree to a date if the United States consents to handle the high tariff problem on the same level as its proposals for across-the-board cuts.

Maurice Brasseur, Belgian minister of foreign trade, conveyed the market group's decision to Christian A. Herter, President

When the House convenes tonight, it will take up a bill authorizing townships to establish police districts outside cities or villages.

Co-sponsors are Reps. Margaret Denison, R-Trumbull, and Jim Thorpe, R-Stuck. Mrs. Denison explained the need for the bill in the increased police problems in unincorporated suburban areas, especially in connection with traffic.

Under present law constables furnish police protection in townships.

Another bill up for House consideration is a measure which would permit townships to contract for construction of their own fire department houses. Sponsors say present law only permits townships to buy or lease such buildings after they have been constructed.

Big Dynamite Cache Hinted In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Theories are investigating the theft of a large amount of dynamite several days before twin blasts touched off Negro rioting in this city and "new sparks of racial unrest all over the nation."

Two cases of dynamite were stolen from a storage house prior to the May 11 bombings of a Negro house and a motel Sheriff Melvin Bailey disclosed Sunday. Normally, that would be 100 pounds.

"It's a frightening amount," said Bailey. "There is plenty of loose dynamite in this area."

An uneasy calm prevailed during the weekend. Nearly 1,300 law enforcement officers were available for duty and potential trouble areas were under heavy patrol. About 3,000 federal troops, called up by President Kennedy for possible use in Birmingham, were on standby at two Alabama bases.

Gov. George C. Wallace, who has sent about 700 state officers into the city, filed suit Saturday in an effort to block any use of the federal troops.

One of the leaders of the desegregation campaign, the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, contended in a talk at a Washington rally that Alabama troopers are trying to "incite Negroes to riot through intimidation and agitation."

Sukarno To Be Boss Of Indonesia For Life

BANDUNG, West Java (AP)—President Sukarno accepted appointment as Indonesia's chief of state for life today.

"Follow my leadership. I devote my life for you, the Indonesian people," the 61-year-old president told a crowd of 10,000 in the city square.

Since he proclaimed Indonesia's independence in 1945, his leadership never has been challenged.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ballot Slated For Tuesday

President Signs Bill For Feed Grain Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy coupled his signing today of the new feed grain bill with a declaration that the outcome of Tuesday's referendum among wheat growers will be the key to maintaining the family farm system of agriculture.

At a noon-hour ceremony in a White House conference room, Kennedy used about a dozen pens to sign the new legislation which the administration believes will help promote a "yes" vote in the nationwide referendum on a new and stiffer control program for wheat.

The bill he signed would continue, with some changes, a present voluntary feed grains program. It would, however, permit farmers to grow some wheat for feed on their feed grains acreage and tend to lessen some of the impact of the stiffer wheat program.

Kennedy said that "Tomorrow is the day of decision." And he said the situation boils down to a clear choice between farmers voting yes and maintaining the price of wheat at about \$2 a bushel or voting no and seeing wheat drop to a predicted \$1.10 a bushel.

"I hope farmers will vote 'yes' in their own interests," the President said.

An estimated 1,800,000 of the nation's wheat farmers are scheduled to vote in Tuesday's referendum.

Ohio wheat farmers out-number their compatriots in all other states of the nation. Perhaps as many as 150,000 ballots may be cast in the Buckeye State. And Ohio never has voted in favor of controls.

This is the 12th referendum since 1941, when the first such vote taken.

But it is the first time that farmers who grow wheat on 15 acres or less will vote. Heretofore, the voting was restricted to growers of wheat on more than 15 acres.

If two-thirds of the voters approve the new controls, they will go into effect next year. If the program is rejected acreage allotments will continue and price supports will be available at about one-half of parity, or around \$1.25 a bushel. There will be no marketing quotas or cash penalties for excess production.

The new program would cut the 1964 wheat acreage 10 per cent from 55 million acres to 49.5 million acres. Wheat would be divided into two price categories. Eighty per cent of the 1964 crop would go for domestic food use and exports and would be supported at \$2 a bushel. The remainder would go for livestock feed and other non-food uses and would be supported at \$1.30 a bushel. A farmer who retired from wheat production a portion of his old

(Continued on Page 2)

Rockefeller Plans Study On His Political Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intensive reassessment of the political situation will be the order of the day for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he returns from his honeymoon.

What his private pollsters tell him about the political effect of his marriage to divorcee Margaretta Fittler Murphy could have a direct bearing on whether the governor plunges into an active drive for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination or merely coasts along awaiting developments.

If the indications are that his marriage has built up resistance to his nomination, the governor can be expected to tread water for a while until a new canvass can be made this fall. If relatively clear sailing is in prospect, he may step up his campaigning.

Rockefeller is a great believer in polls. He also is a man who plays his politics close to his vest, seldom confiding his plans in advance even to party allies. For example, he told Sen. Kenneth B. Keating R-N.Y., only 20 minutes before the ceremony that he was going to be married.

Although Rockefeller has made

all of the familiar motions of a candidate for the nomination, his remarriage after being divorced last year by his wife of 31 years, has injected a new element of doubt about his intentions.

Many Republican Catholics might not accept a divorced and remarried man as a GOP candidate.

In the Protestant areas of the Middle West, where Rockefeller has been trying to build up his image as a regular Republican, divorce and remarriage are generally frowned upon. But in the big cities of the industrial states, where he would be expected to have his greatest strength, such matrimonial ventures are not as likely to cause raised eyebrows.

Moreover, the resentment of women voters against the governor's actions might be balanced by the vivacity and attractiveness of the new Mrs. Rockefeller in campaigning with her husband.

Most presidential candidates want their wives along when they go vote gathering. Those without wives, such as the divorced Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, seem to operate at a disadvantage.

Although Rockefeller has made

Once Around Roundtown

LITTLE MISS Marla Hobbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hobbie, Route 1, was very much elated Saturday after she received an answer from the White House to a letter she had sent President Kennedy . . . She is an elementary student at Pickaway Twp. School.

Marla's letter concerned prayer and religious exercise in public schools . . . The reply was sent by Ralph A. Dungan, special assistant to the President . . .

Mr. Dungan noted that the President is always appreciative of interest shown by boys and girls who write him . . . He enclosed an excerpt from President Kennedy's press conference of June 27, 1962 . . .

The excerpt read that the President thinks it is important for us to support the Supreme Court's decisions even when we may not agree with them . . .

But in the case of prayer in schools there is an easy remedy, the excerpt continued . . . The President's advice was that we pray a good deal more at home, attend our churches with more fidelity and make the true meaning of prayer much more important in the lives of all of our children.

R. THOBURN BLANEY, Circleville sanitarian, is the recipient of a special award for his 10 years of service to public health in Ohio.

Presenting the award is the Ohio Public Health Assn. . . Blaney plans to travel to Akron where the service certificate will be awarded him Wednesday during an annual meeting of the OPHA . . . The honor will be bestowed at a noon business session.

Union, Rails Resume Work Rule Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads and five operating unions, heading the urgent request of President Kennedy, resume bargaining today in their long fight over work rules.

If no agreement is reached before June 12, only new legislation providing for either compulsory arbitration or government seizure of the railroads can block a nationwide rail strike.

A three-man emergency board provided the basis for new negotiations in a report to the President last week.

Kennedy, in making the report public, said:

"There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute . . . the ultimate dependence must be upon their own efforts."

The key issue in the battle over what the railroads call "featherbedding" is the fate of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard trains.

A presidential commission last year proposed that the jobs of these firemen be eliminated—with 13,000 low seniority men being dismissed immediately and the other 27,000 jobs being eliminated as men retire, die or move to other jobs.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall



BIKE SAFETY RODEO WINNERS — Here are the winners in Saturday's Bicycle Safety Rodeo sponsored by local Boy Scout Troop 155. Winners in the girls' division are, from left to right: Sally Long, Marsha Long, Cindy Radcliff, Nancy Pauley and Teresa Ankrom. Winners in the boys' class, back row, are: Bob Pritchard, John Brobst, Steve Neuman, Mark Lutz and Randy Brooks.

18 Motorists Pay Penalties In Circleville Muny Court

Circleville Municipal Court listed 18 completed traffic cases today.

Heading the list of penalties was a \$150 fine handed to Ralph Tedder, 26, of Columbus, charged with disposing of a bottle on the highway. Judge Sterling Lamb suspended \$20 of the fine and placed Tedder on probation for one year under the section of the Ohio Code that was violated.

Also fined \$50 with \$20 of the fine suspended was Bonnie Dennis, 21, of 405 N. Scioto St., charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license.

Other motorists cited into Court were: Paul D. Goddard, 28, Buffalo, W. Va.; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Barry E. Schmittling, 19, Dearborn, Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Carl F. Dunn, 21, Frankfort; \$15 and costs for operating a motor vehicle not equipped with a legal muffler.

Ronald E. Jones, 38, Columbus; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harry T. Collins, 42, Columbus; \$33 bond forfeiture for speeding 84 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George O. Lynd, 61, Huntington, W. Va.; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Philip M. Sibole, 44, 1174 Berkeley Rd.; \$27 bond forfeiture for speeding 78 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Claude G. Thompson, 28, Mt. Sterling; \$30 and costs for failure to have a valid operator's license.

Clark E. Stevens, 56, 148½ W. Main St.; \$30 and costs for failure to have a valid operator's license.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yard Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.25; 240-260 lbs., \$14.75; 260-280 lbs., \$14.25; 280-300 lbs., \$13.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 400-450 lbs., \$12.25; 450-500 lbs., \$11.75; 500-550 lbs., \$11.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn..... \$1.15
Soybeans..... \$1.10
Wheat..... \$1.52
Oats..... \$1.00
Beans..... \$2.48
Barley..... \$2.30
Eggs..... \$2.34
Heavy Hens..... \$1.16
Light Hens..... \$1.00
Old Roosters..... \$1.08
Butter..... \$1.08

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (80 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 8,900 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 180-190 lbs 14.25-14.50 over 300 lbs 12.75-13.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—600 estimated; auction.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 31.00-35.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 20.00-22.50; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs: 7,500; butchers steady to strong; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; around 110 head at 16.35; 1-3 190-220 lbs 15.50-16.00; 220-240 lbs 15.00-15.50; 240-270 lbs 14.50-15.00; 270-320 lbs 14.00-14.50; 1-3 325-400 lb sows 13.00-13.75; 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.00; 2-3 500-610 lbs 12.15-12.50.

Cattle: 11,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; at least seven loads mostly prime 1.150-1.200 lb slaughter steers 24.25; high choice and prime 1.100-1.350 lbs 23.50-24.00; 23.50-23.75; choice 900-1,250 lbs 23.50-23.75; comparable grade 1.250-1.450 lbs., 21.75-22.75; good 300-1,000 lbs., 20.75-22.00; standard and low good 18.00-20.50; choice 250-1,100 lb slaughter heifers 22.50-23.00.

Sheep: 300; small supply slaughter lambs about steady; slaughter ewes steady to weak; short deck good and choice 81 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.50; few lots choice 23.50-24.00.

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10 Winners Listed in Bike Safety Rodeo

Despite cool weather, approximately 100 children turned out Saturday for the Bicycle Safety Rodeo at Ted Lewis Park.

The event was sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 155. It was sanctioned by Circleville Police.

Judges noted that only three bicycles failed to pass the safety inspection which was part of the program.

Ten children received first place trophies in their respective age groups. The awards were for various feats of cycling skill.

WINNERS in the girls' division were Sally and Marsha Long, Cindy Radcliff, Nancy Pauley and Teresa Ankrom.

Top honors in the boys' class went to Bob Pritchard, John Brobst, Steve Neuman, Mark Lutz and Randy Brooks.

Trophies were sponsored by local merchants and business firms.

Board Again Studies Need For Ditch Job

Steps leading to an agreement for cleaning a ditch in Jackson Twp. headed the morning agenda of today's regular meeting of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners.

Several land owners are involved in an attempt to clean a ditch in the area of Hill Road.

However, the Commission was told that not all the owners have agreed in getting the project under way.

According to information submitted to the Commissioners, a portion of the ditch has not been cleaned for about 20 years. This, several of the land owners say, causes excess water to back up.

The matter was first brought to the Commission's attention in March. However, subsequent efforts to correct the problem did not materialize.

THE COMMISSION today advised property owners favoring the project to draw up a legal agreement, then seek the approval of all landholders concerned.

Additional business on the morning docket included routine legislation and payment of bills.

Engineers Meet In Chillicothe

The May meeting of the Southern Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers was held in Chillicothe.

Merle Paul, Columbus district manager of the Metal Products Division of Arco Steel Corp., headlined the program with a talk titled "The Highway Program.

Facts for Critics." It dealt with the interstate highway system, its benefits and its progress.

It was announced that the June meeting would be held in Hillsboro.

NEW CITIZENS
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Barton, 503 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a 6-pound 11-ounce son born 7:48 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

WINDOW SAID DAMAGED
Everett Brooks, 318 Mingo St., Sunday reported to police that a plate glass window at the side of his house was damaged. Officers said cause of a hole in the glass was undetermined. Patrolman William Goff investigated.

K of C Holds Pot Luck Supper
Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, held a pot luck supper for members and their wives Saturday evening in the council rooms at Franklin and Pickaway Streets. Thirty people attended the dinner followed by social hour of card playing.

Deputy Grand Knight and Mrs. Ed Joyce were in charge of the committee with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Allison assisting them.

It was announced that there will be a Lecturer's meeting to-night with Mr. Stanley Stevens, U. S. Customs Inspector, talking on duties of an inspector.

A skating party at Circle "D" Recreation Center Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for Knights and their families and all Columbian Squires was also announced.

Now-Wed. 2 Color Hits
FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN!

The spectacular colorful and fiery love story of...

CLEOPATRA'S DAUGHTER
more beautiful and desirable than CLEOPATRA herself

DEBRA PAGET

THE SCREEN'S SENSATION
VERA CRUZ
SARITA MONTIEL

THE DEVIL MADE A WOMAN

TECHNICOLOR
A MEDALLION PICTURES RELEASE

Plus AUDIE MURPHY in "SHOWDOWN"

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. NORA MAE STEBELTON

Mrs. Nora Mae Stebelton, 71, Amanda, died 9 a. m. yesterday in the Crites Nursing Home, Stoutsville, following an extended illness.

Mrs. Stebelton was born Aug. 20, 1891, in Scott County, Indiana, the daughter of Joel and Ida Hobbs.

She is survived by her husband, Granville of Amanda; three sons, Harold E. and W. Max, both of Amanda; Kenneth L. of Lancaster.

four daughters, Mrs. Ruby M. Hensley, Lancaster; Mrs. Eva O. Shellhouse, Bonita Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Laura E. Reardon, Miami, Fla.; Marilyn R. Queen, Immoka-

lee, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Alberta Cochenour, Columbus; 20 grandchildren, five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Taylor Funeral home, Amanda, with the Rev. Lyle Manine officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

MRS. ANNA B. CREAGER
Mrs. Anna B. Creager, 80, Route 1, Lockbourne, died yesterday in the Circleville Home and Hospital.

She was born Nov. 28, 1882, in Harrison Twp., the daughter of Fredrick and May Crosby Barch.

Mrs. Creager was a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lockbourne.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Wilma E. Creager, Route 1, Lockbourne; a sister, Mrs. Martha Pierce, Columbus; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at the St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lockbourne, with the Rev. E. William Bensch officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, beginning 7 p. m. today until noon Wednesday and then at the church.

MRS. CATHERINE E. PALM
Mrs. Catherine E. Palm, 63, Newark, died 9:05 p. m. yesterday at her home.

She was born Nov. 1, 1899, in Circleville, the daughter of Allan and Mary Hatz Good.

Mrs. Palm is survived by her husband, Clarence E. Palm; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene H. Cunningham, Newark, and Mrs. Joseph E. Manson, Columbus; three sons, James E. Palm, Hebron; Frederick E., Circleville; and John E. Palm, Newark; 13 grandchildren; and a brother, Joseph A. Good, Route 2.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Criss Brothers Funeral Home, Newark, with the Rev. C. M. Danford officiating. Burial will be in the New Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

MR. JERRY M. RENO
Mr. Jerry M. Reno, 80, of 614 Renick Ave., died 2:30 p. m. yesterday at University Hospital.

He was born Aug. 10, 1882, in Pike County, the son of John and Sarilda Smith Reno.

Surviving are his widow, Cora Rockhold Reno; four sons, Albert, Columbus; Lloyd, London; Robert, Columbus; Mrs. Gladys Gearhart, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Bertha Snodgrass, South Charleston; 19 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Charles Reno, Sabina; Rodney and Eli, both of Pike County; one sister, Mrs. Melda Smith, Bloomington, O.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Leesecreek Cemetery, Leesecreek, O.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Mainly About People
Beverly K. Courtright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Courtright, 919 S. Washington St., has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Joe Moats, Northridge Road, has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Alice Rossiter, Route 2, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, 555 Ridge-wood Drive, is a surgical patient in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Zanesville. He is in room 605 and visitors are permitted from 2-8 p. m.

Ballot Slated

(Continued from Page 1)

allotment would be paid by the government. Any farmers who violated the regulations could be fined and jailed.

The government has tried for more than 25 years to control wheat production with growing and marketing regulations. But with improved farming methods and greater mechanization production has increased steadily.

The government has now 1.3 billion bushels of wheat in storage or under price support loans—representing a year's supply for domestic and export needs. The government's wheat control program cost more than \$1 billion last year.

Reports from major wheat-producing areas indicate the balloting will be close. Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting is required to put the new program into effect for 1964.

Agriculture Department officials estimate that more than 1½ million persons are eligible to vote.

The outcome of the referendum on the new wheat plan—advanced by the Kennedy administration—almost certainly will have great influence on future government farm-aid policies and on the personal and political fortunes of farm leaders in and out of Congress.

Never before in the more than 100 such farm referenda held since 1939 has there been such widespread interest and so much at stake.

Adding significance to the referendum is President Kennedy's statement that the outcome will show whether or not farmers want strict controls. Hence, farm policies advocated by the President and by Orville L. Freeman, his battling secretary of agriculture, are at stake. Congressional leaders have said the results of the wheat vote will influence consideration of future farm legislation.

A defeat for the wheat plan, as a consequence, could affect the future of Freeman as administration farm cabinet member.

Likewise, President Charles B. Shuman and his big American Farm Bureau Federation have laid their influence and prestige on the line in making a fight against the wheat proposal. They are against it because, they have said, it would give the secretary of agriculture too much control over farming. They contend, too, that its approval would open the door to quotas in beef cattle, hogs, milk, poultry and other farm products now free of them.

The Grange, the National Farmers Union and the National Farm-ers Organization also have staked their prestige on the referendum by joining the administration in support of the wheat plan. They, like the administration, deny the proposal would deprive farmers of their freedom. They argue the proposal is needed to prevent overproduction they say could plunge agriculture into a new era of depressed prices and staggering surpluses.

Man Bound to Jury
LeRoy Pence, Route 1, has been bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb on charges of non-support filed by Leota Pence. Bond was set at \$500.

Red Cross Swim Program Will Stress Safety Motto

"Live and Learn — Learn and Live" is the motto adopted by the Red Cross as the summer recreation season gets under way in parks, pools and ponds in Pickaway County.

"Plunging too quickly into unknown waters can be a painful and sometimes dangerous undertaking," says Don Collins, water safety chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter.

Collins emphasized the chapter's faith in the motto "Live and Learn — Learn and Live" with reference to the free swimming classes available to all residents through Red Cross.

Classes in swimming and life saving will be held at the Circleville and Ashville pools this summer under the direction of Miss Mary Susa, with Miss Martha Samuel as her assistant. Both are certified water safety instructors.

The classes are sponsored by the Red Cross with the cooperation of the two swimming pool managements. There is no charge for the lessons, but pools make a small daily charge for the use of facilities.

Registration will be held at the chapter office at 167 Watt St., on Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon.

Registrations may also be mailed to the office and should include the name, address, phone number, age, course and time desired of each applicant. Registrations will not be accepted by phone. Children must be at least seven years old for the swimming instructions.

The summer program schedule is as follows:

CIRCLEVILLE
June 17-28: 9:45 a. m., intermediate and swimmer; 10:10:45 a. m., adult beginner and junior life saving; 11:11:45 a. m., beginner and advanced beginner.

July 1-12: 9:45 a. m., intermediate and swimmer; 10:10:45 a. m., adult intermediate and water safety aide; 11:11:45 a. m., beginner and advanced beginner.

July 15-26: 9:45 a. m., intermediate; 10:11:45 a. m., advanced swimmer; 11:11:45 a. m., beginner and advanced beginner.

July 29-Aug. 9: 9:45 a. m., intermediate and senior life saving; 10:10:45 a. m., adult beginner and intermediate; 1:45 a. m., beginner and advanced beginner.

Aug. 12-23: 9:45 a. m., intermediate and swimmer; 10:10:45 a. m., adult beginner and intermediate; 11:11:45 a. m., beginner and advanced beginner.

ASHVILLE
July 5-26: 9:45 a. m., intermediate; 10:10:45 a. m., swimmer; 11:11:45 a. m., beginner and advanced beginner.

July 29-Aug. 9: 9:45 a. m., intermediate; 10:10:45 a. m., junior life saving and advanced swimmer; 11:11:45 a. m., beginner and advanced beginner.

Evening classes for adults will

be held at the Ashville pool starting July 8 and each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening for three weeks from 8 to 9 p. m.

Registrations will also be taken for a class in senior life saving to start June 17 at 9 a. m. and run for three weeks.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Vernon J. Pritchard, 19, Route 1, Lockbourne, construction worker, and Linda Lou Collins, 17, of 206 W. High St., student.

Lonnie Lee Conkle, 21, Carroll, O., meat cutter, and Betty Ann Dutcher, 17, of 325 S. Pickaway St., student.

Kenneth R. Slager, 26, Route 5, Washington Court House, truck driver, and Sharon Sue Root, 19, New Holland, knitter.

Roger Dale Wolfe, 22, of 358 E. Mount St., school teacher, and Pamela Ann Grant, 19, of 1015 Lynwood Ave., office clerk.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Jefferson Farms Inc. to Calvin and Evelyn Hensley, 0.531 of an acre, Pickaway Twp.

Jefferson Farms Inc. to E. and Mabel H. Dotson, part lot 65, Jefferson Subdivision Part 1, Pickaway Twp.

Henry H. Swope to Betty Jo Swope, lot 2, Markley's Subdivision, Circleville.

Robert D. and Alene Riley to Robert and Harriett E. Riser, part lot 31, Darbyville.

J. R. Valentine

New Assistant At Post Office

Postmaster Charles H. Walters today announced the appointment of J. Russell Valentine, 156 W. High St., as assistant postmaster at the Circleville office.

Valentine, a veteran employee of 32 years, fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Leon Van Vleet last month.

The new assistant, according to Postmaster Walters, "came up from the ranks." Prior to his appointment, effective last week, Valentine served in the capacity of money order clerk.

Reds Help Anti-Reds

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Communist Yugoslavia has agreed to provide India with \$6 million worth of arms and ammunition for defense against Communist China.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Kenley Players
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

VETS MEMORIAL AUD., COLUMBUS

WEEK OF JUNE 11
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
in the wonderful musical
"FANNY"

WEEK OF JUNE 18
RAYMOND BURR
in the comedy smash
"Anniversary Waltz"

WEEK OF JUNE 25
HOWARD KEEL
in the beloved musical
"SHOW BOAT"

WEEK OF JULY 2
MERV WM. GRIFFIN BENDIX
in the new comedy
"Come Blow Your Horn"

WEEK OF JULY 9
PHYLLIS McGUIRE
PETER PALMER
"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

WEEK OF JULY 16
ANN BLYTH
"CARNIVAL"

WEEK OF JULY 23
PATRICIA MORISON
"Song of Norway"

WEEK OF JULY 30
Edie Adams
as "Sadie Thompson" in
"RAIN"

WEEK OF AUGUST 6
"WEST SIDE STORY"
Original Stars and BOBBY RYDELL

WEEK OF AUG. 13
PAT BOONE
"Sunday in New York"

WEEK OF AUGUST 20
DOROTHY COLLINS
in Rodgers and Hammerstein's
"South Pacific"

WEEK OF AUGUST 27
Bob Cummings
"Holiday for Lovers"

WEEK OF SEPT. 3
BRENDA LEE
"The Wizard of Oz"

WEEK OF SEPT. 10
VAN JOHNSON
"The Music Man"

\$110 \$250 TAX INCL.
Tues. through Sat. Eves. — 8:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:45
Sun. Eves. — 7:30
CHOICE SEASON TICKETS NOW! PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, COLUMBUS, OHIO
SEASON TICKETS 7 Consecutive Weeks — \$15 TAX INCL.
14 Consecutive Weeks — \$30

Call CA 44247
THEATER PARTY
RESERVATIONS NOW..
SPECIAL GROUP RATES
VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, COLUMBUS, OHIO
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN CALL CA 4-4247

TWICE AS EXCITING

Graduation Day

WITH GIFTS OF
ARROW FASHIONS

Make his graduation a double celebration with wonderful Arrow gifts. And, what a smart start these handsome fashions lend to new careers. Our top-of-the-class selections include shirts for dress and casual wear in classic white, soft tones and patterns... distinctive neckwear... quality handkerchiefs. All designed with the famed Arrow know-how that makes a man look and feel his confident best.

Dress Shirts from \$4.50
Sport Shirts from \$4.00
Ties from \$1.50
Handkerchiefs from 35c

Caddy Miller's



BIKE SAFETY WINNERS — Here are the winners in Saturday's Bicycle Safety Rodeo sponsored by local Boy Scout Troop 155. Winners in the girls' division are, front row left to right: Sally Long, Marsha Long, Cindy Radcliff, Nancy Pauley and Teresa Ankrom. Winners in the boys' class, back row, are: Bob Pritchard, John Brobst, Steve Neuman, Mark Lutz and Randy Brooks.

18 Motorists Pay Penalties In Circleville Muny Court

Circleville Municipal Court listed 18 completed traffic cases today.

Heading the list of penalties was a \$150 fine handed to Ralph Tedder, 26, of Columbus, charged with disposing of a bottle on the highway. Judge Sterling Lamb suspended \$20 of the fine and placed Tedder on probation for one year under the section of the Ohio Code that was violated.

Also fined \$50 with \$20 of the fine suspended was Bonnie Dennis, 21, of 405 N. Scioto St., charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license. Other motorists cited into court were:

Paul D. Goddard, 28, Buffalo, W. Va.; \$30 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Barry E. Schmittling, 19, Dearborn, Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Carl F. Dunn, 21, Frankfort; \$15 and costs for operating a motor vehicle not equipped with a legal muffler.

Ronald E. Jones, 38, Columbus; \$20 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harry T. Collins, 42, Columbus; \$33 bond forfeiture for speeding 84 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George O. Lynd, 61, Huntington, W. Va.; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Philip M. Sibole, 44, 1174 Berkeley Rd.; \$27 bond forfeiture for speeding 78 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Claude G. Thompson, 28, Mt. Sterling; \$30 and costs for failure to have a valid operator's license.

Clark E. Stevens, 56, 148 1/2 W. Main St.; \$30 and costs for failure to have a valid operator's license.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yard Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.25; 240-260 lbs., \$14.75; 260-280 lbs., \$14.25; 280-300 lbs., \$13.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 400-450 lbs., \$12.25; 450-500 lbs., \$11.75; 500-550 lbs., \$11.25; 550-600 lbs., \$10.75; 600-650 lbs., \$10.25; 650-700 lbs., \$9.75; 700-750 lbs., \$9.25; 750-800 lbs., \$8.75; 800-850 lbs., \$8.25; 850-900 lbs., \$7.75; 900-950 lbs., \$7.25; 950-1,000 lbs., \$6.75; 1,000-1,050 lbs., \$6.25; 1,050-1,100 lbs., \$5.75; 1,100-1,150 lbs., \$5.25; 1,150-1,200 lbs., \$4.75; 1,200-1,250 lbs., \$4.25; 1,250-1,300 lbs., \$3.75; 1,300-1,350 lbs., \$3.25; 1,350-1,400 lbs., \$2.75; 1,400-1,450 lbs., \$2.25; 1,450-1,500 lbs., \$1.75; 1,500-1,550 lbs., \$1.25; 1,550-1,600 lbs., \$0.75; 1,600-1,650 lbs., \$0.25; 1,650-1,700 lbs., \$0.00; 1,700-1,750 lbs., \$0.00; 1,750-1,800 lbs., \$0.00; 1,800-1,850 lbs., \$0.00; 1,850-1,900 lbs., \$0.00; 1,900-1,950 lbs., \$0.00; 1,950-2,000 lbs., \$0.00; 2,000-2,050 lbs., \$0.00; 2,050-2,100 lbs., \$0.00; 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Red China Report

London Tourists Visit in Peking

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard P. Lister is a 48 year - old British writer who has just come out of Red China following a three-week British Travel Agency tour. Here's his inside report on his first impressions of a country long barred to U.S. reporters, first of a series.

By RICHARD P. LISTER

PEKING (AP)—It's 7,000 miles from London to Red China. In 24 hours you are here if you have \$1,540 to spend for a three weeks' tour—and the Chinese accept you. It works out at about 14 cents a mile.

Breakfast in London, lunch in Moscow, where most of the four-hour stop is spent filling in innumerable green forms demanded by rampant bureaucracy. One wonders if they are really friends, the Russians and the Chinese.

Who makes this journey? Delegations of workers and trade unionists from the Communist world,

politicians and technical experts, and now the first tiny trickle of tourists. We are tourists and more important, organized tourists. The agency in London saw to that. Individual tourists can make it, with a struggle, but the Chinese prefer even their tourists to look like a delegation.

This group includes a lawyer, ex-member of the House of Commons who has written books on famous trials; a drama critic of a London Sunday newspaper; a farmer-baronet from the North of England; a retired industrialist and his wife and several energetic old ladies in search of something of more interest than a beach.

On landing tea was served. Tea is served everywhere in China, at all hours.

Now, our "delegation" gets taken over by officials.

With our guide and an interpreter we strike out the next morning for the Imperial Palace—the forbidden city of imperial times—and then to the Great Hall of the People which is the Red Chinese parliament.

We're under surveillance, not because we're cloak and dagger types at all but because the Chinese want to be sure we don't become "incidents."

Through all this the Chinese show us what they choose to show and it's their best foot forward. Yet they cannot conceal many crowded, dilapidated dwellings and the primitive agricultural methods which call for backbreaking human labor for lack of a machine.

By the time we were swinging back toward Peking, it was impossible though to avoid concluding that the people all seemed to be the same: purposeful, contented, reasonable, calm. Nobody begged; nobody stole. No one looked hungry and if here and there a citizen was wearing little better than rags, the rags were carefully stitched and darned and patched.

Certainly there is government and party discipline. Yet the discipline among the people seemed deeper than all that—older, more dignified and above all coolly sure. None of us in our "delegation" felt we possessed this Chinese quality.

The three-week tour ended back in Peking timed exactly for the May Day celebrations.

Presiding over the festivities were five portraits exhibited everywhere in huge dimension. . . Mao Tze Tung, in solitary splendor, and facing him Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

In all the China we saw there was not one single portrait of Nikita Khrushchev.

Next: Red China contrast.

Madison County Seat Plans Urban Renewal

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—This city, Madison County seat launching an urban renewal program, has named B. Gwynne Burr of London as urban renewal director at \$8,000 a year. Mayor Bryan Jenkinson appointed Burr, who attended Oxford University in England.

Downtown Columbus Busy Place Sunday Afternoon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Downtown Columbus was a busy place Sunday afternoon. Nearly 2,000 persons staged a rally on the Statehouse lawn in sympathy for Negroes in Birmingham, Ala., and as that hour-long demonstration broke up, a 45-minute long Armed Forces Day parade started.

Several ministers and Medgar W. Evers, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People field secretary for Mississippi spoke to the crowd.

Tomorrow
(Thursday)
BROASTED CHICKEN
French Fries and
Cole Slaw

\$1.00



500 Lancaster Pike

Use of Steel May Set Mark

Some Analysts Expect 1955 Record To Fall

CLEVELAND (AP)—Some analysts say that steel consumption this year may equal the 1955 record of 77 million tons, Steel Magazine said today.

"That can happen, they predict, if automakers build more than 7.25 million cars and the economy continues its modest but steady improvement," the metal working weekly said. "The construction, machinery, farm implement and appliance industries are expected to consume more steel this year than they consumed in 1955."

With consumption at the highest level in about three years, steel usage during the first half of 1963 will exceed that of the first six months last year and may set a record for the period, the magazine said.

In addition to providing steel for current consumption, the industry is filling the strike hedge orders, but brighter prospects for labor peace may cause some steel users to push their orders back, it added.

The publication said latest developments indicate steel users needn't fear a strike before September at the earliest because labor-management discussion probably will continue for at least a month.

"There won't be a formal (contract) reopening until mid-June at the earliest and a strike can't be called until 90 days after notice of a reopening is given," Steel explained.

This week's ingot production is expected to be slightly higher than the estimated 2,570,000 tons produced last week, when the output advanced 0.9 per cent.

Steel's price composite on finished steel was unchanged at \$150.92 a net ton last week. Its composite on No. 1 heavy melting grade steel-making scrap dropped 33 cents to \$29.17 a gross ton.

Use The Classifieds



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Donation: Adults \$2.00 Rain Date May 24th
PLUS: QUARTER HORSE RACES

Booming Auto Industry Buys U.S. Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—A gleaming symbol of prosperity rolled off a Detroit assembly line this past week. It was the 3 millionth car built this year.

The booming automobile industry is leading much of the economy upward.

The heavy demand for cars has spilled benefits into the steel industry and many other industries.

Production of the 3 millionth car put the industry nearly 250,000 ahead of the figure at approximately this time last year.

Output last week slipped to an estimated total of 162,000 cars, compared with 170,620 last week, the highest of the year. A labor dispute at Ford's Lima, Ohio, plant was partly responsible for the decline.

Sales set a record in the first 10 days of May, totaling 214,900, a two per cent gain over the 211,400 delivered in the like period a year ago.

The inventory situation made the outlook for continued high production good. At the end of April, there were 950,000 cars in dealers' hands, a 38-day supply.

Analysts agreed that current business conditions and the outlook are favorable. Among the conclusions:

The weather map shows still another cold front and low pressure are moving toward Ohio from the northern Great Plains. The Great Plains low and cold front are expected to bring more showers Tuesday.

The weather pattern is one which will transport cool weather from the Polar regions across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

Chilly weather is indicated through the middle of the week. Temperature climbed into the 70s Sunday, but they will rise no higher than the 50s and 60s today.

Early today, Cincinnati reported 49, Toledo 46, Cleveland 51 and Zanesville and Columbus 53.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures will average normal to three degrees below normal. Normal high 68-74, normal low 47-53. Cool Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday, cooler again at end of week. Showers Tuesday, again toward end of week, averaging one-half to three-fourths of an inch.

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average near normal. Normal high 73-79, normal low 52-55. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday, brief warming period late in week. A few showers Tuesday, more showers latter part of week total rainfall around a half inch but locally more.

FINISHED STEEL CONSUMPTION

Higher sales of industrial equipment and expansion of capital spending are indicated.

Industrial production, a key barometer, attained a new peak in April for the second consecutive month, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Based on production of mines, mills and factories, the index climbed to 122.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 120.6 in March.

The Labor Department reported that in April nonfarm employment rose 800,000 from March to a record 55.9 million, up 1 million from a year earlier. The gain was described as "a substantially better-than-seasonal job expansion."

Steel production last week made a comeback from the slight decline of the previous week. Output totaled 2,548,000 tons and put industry operation at about 82 per cent of capacity.

The United Steelworkers Union still hadn't decided whether to reopen its contract for wage negotiations. Union President

David J. McDonald described the situation as being up in the air.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz expressed the opinion that a railroad strike threatened for June would be averted. The railroad and the unions are in a dispute over work rules changes by which the lines seek to eliminate jobs they consider unnecessary. A President's emergency board turned the dispute back to the unions and employers and directed them to settle it through collective bargaining.

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DRIVE
RIGHT UP
TO
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank
FDIC

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On this date:
In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in poverty.

In 1639, the first Colonial public school supported by direct taxes opened at Dorchester, Mass.

In 1855, inventor David Hughes received a patent for the first telegraph-type ticker that actually printed.

In 1953 the United States and Britain ratified the treaty which abolished extraterritorial rights in China.

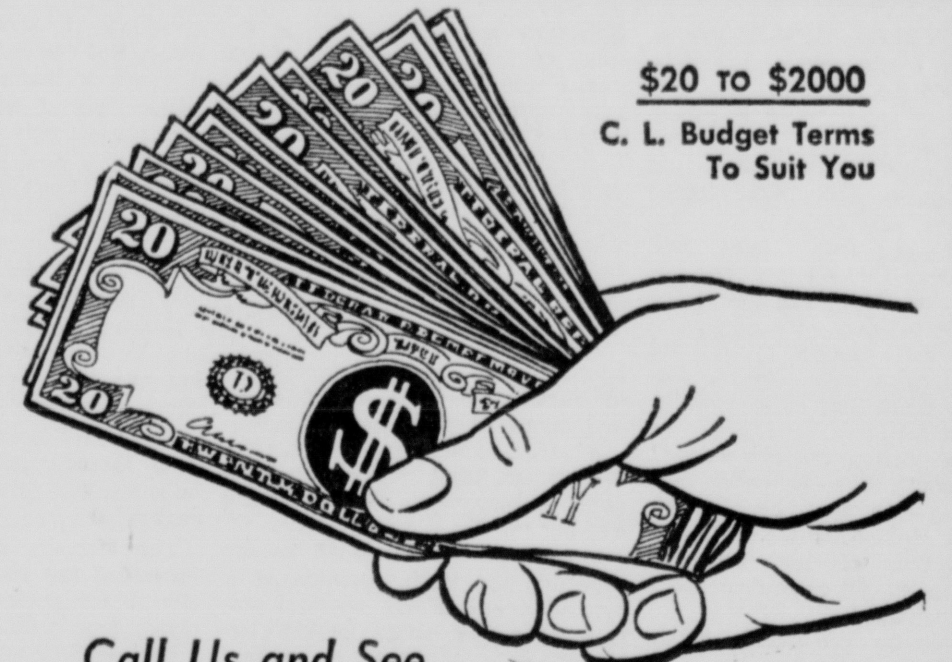
In 1950, the longest and most costly vehicular crossing in this country — the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel in New York — was formally opened to the public.

Ten years ago: A 21-year-old Polish air force pilot crash-landed his MIG fighter plane on a Danish island after escaping from his Communist-dominated homeland.

Five years ago: Texas-born pianist Van Cliburn became the first musician ever to be accorded a hero's parade up New York's Broadway after his concert triumph in the Soviet Union.

One year ago: Government by decree was installed in Argentina when President Jose Maira Guido's cabinet ordered Argentina's Congress to recess and ordered dissolution of all political parties.

WHEN MONEY
IS THE QUESTION
CityLoan
IS THE ANSWER

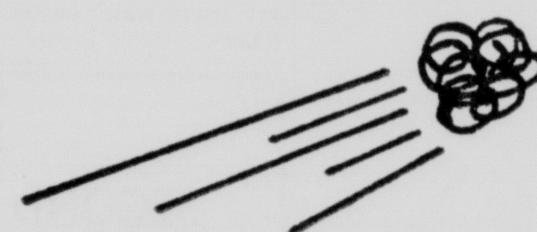


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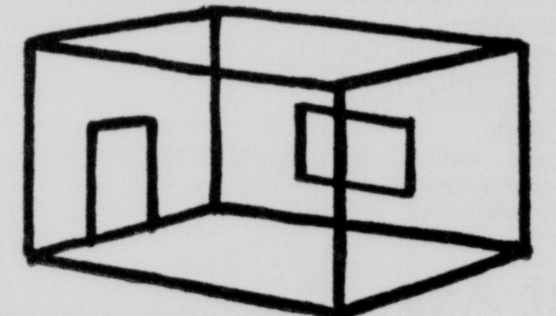
GR 4-2121 — 108 W. Main St.

THE
NO-COLOR
COLORING
BOOK
FOR KIDS OF GAS
FURNACE OWNERS



This is a dirt particle. Somebody told you it came from a furnace? Well, it didn't come from your Daddy's GAS furnace. Your Daddy's GAS furnace does not make dirt. Your Daddy's GAS furnace does not make dirt to play in. You'd better color this dirt particle NO-COLOR.

PAGE 1



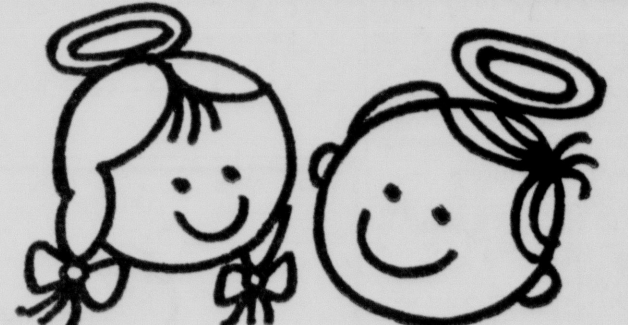
This is a roomful of air. It is very, very clean. Why is it so clean you can't see it? Because a GAS furnace filter cleans the air all the time. Yes, a GAS furnace filters out dust and pollen, too. That is why this air is invisible. That is why you can color it NO-COLOR.

PAGE 2



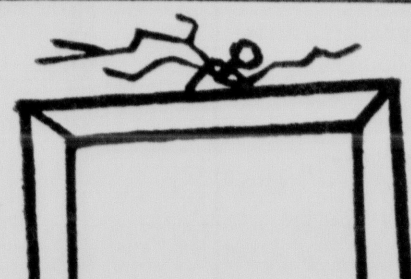
See the coins? Do you know what coins are used for? Daddy pays the bills with them. Daddy pays the GAS heat bill with just a few of them. Daddy has some coins left over when he pays the GAS heat bill. That's because GAS heat costs Daddy less. Color all these leftover coins NO-COLOR. Ask Daddy for a leftover coin.

PAGE 3



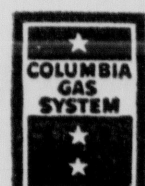
Either this . . . or this is YOU wearing a halo. It shows how you feel in your healthful, Gas-heated house. Doesn't it make you peppy and frisky? Doesn't it make you spunky and spirited? That is true, but a halo is make believe. You'd better color these halos NO-COLOR.

PAGE 4



This is a free space. This is a space to use all your crayons. Use red, green, blue, yellow, purple and orange. When this space is colored, it makes a very nice picture for the wall. Color it every color, and give it to your Daddy to hang in his office.

PAGE 5



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Sukarno's New Goal

Indonesian dictator Achmed Sukarno is a man who lives on adulation and power. There was his virtual seizure by force of the former Dutch New Guinea, and the subjugation of that unfortunate territory to his dictatorship.

Now Sukarno has his eyes set on the emerging federation of Malaysia. Together with Red China, Indonesia has employed the usual communist wail of "colonialism" in decrying the federation to be formed from Malaya, Singapore, the Sultanate of Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo in August.

Sukarno is frightened by the specter of a pro-West federation in Southeast Asia, but it is not a military fright. The Indonesian dictator has become almost frantic at the idea of a free government competing next door to his dungeon of oppression.

The federation of Malaysia, composed of British Empire outposts in Southeast Asia, is expected to be a showcase of freedom on

a continent with a high rate of oppression.

As the August inauguration date of the new federation approaches, Sukarno and his Peking allies can be expected to employ all the tactics at their command to disrupt the smooth formation of Malaysia. Even now, the Indonesian dictator is needling the natives of North Borneo in an attempt to incite rebellion.

Britain's close ties with its former colonies (Singapore has agreed to the continuance of Britain's SEATO bases on its territory) and the strong likelihood that the United States would come to the aid of the fledgling federation should Sukarno attempt armed aggression will add to the Indonesian's frustrations.

Formation of a free federation in Southeast Asia will not enhance Sukarno's ambition to replace Indian Prime Minister Nehru as the symbolic, if not the actual, leader of all Asia.

200 Million Cars Since 1896

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It's no wonder parking places are so hard to find. The United States has turned out more than 200 million motor vehicles since 1896.

Some 63 per cent of metropolitan workers and 74 per cent of suburbanites ride to and from their jobs by car.

Men, don't throw your old double-breasted suit away. Designers predict they'll be back in style next fall.

Tired of reading modern fiction? Maybe you'd like to cuddle up with a government booklet entitled, "A Method for the Dynamic Determination of the Electric, Dielectric and Piezoelectric Constants of Quartz."

Sign over Chinese bar in Westchester: "Please try to make your problems original."

Man's life expectancy 2,000 years ago was only 18 year.

Scientists are hopeful that in the next century a life span of 120 years won't be unusual.

Our quotable notables: "I'm not denying that women are foolish; God Almighty made them to match men."—George Eliot.

If you wanted to buy all the privately owned real estate in America today, it would cost you more than a trillion dollars.

If you encounter a shark while bathing, experts say one of the best ways to frighten it away is to stick your head under water and shout as loud as you can.

Whether you're a genius or a dolt, your brain makes up only about 2 per cent of your body weight.

In ancient times women hardly regarded the birth of twins as a blessed event. Early medical science held that twins couldn't be the offspring of the same father.

Here's why teachers are bitter about the size of their paychecks: The average income of all college

graduates is better than \$10,000 a year. But the average pay of public school teachers and supervisors—most of whom hold college degrees—is only \$5,215 annually.

We have good news for beatniks today: A London firm has developed a new brush specially designed to remove stubborn knots and birds' nests from mustaches and beards.

Every day U.S. industry develops 25 new consumer products—but only one becomes a sales success.

Emotional tension affects vision. It is literally possible for you to become temporarily blind with rage.

The Romans are credited with inventing the roadside motel. No charge for parking chariot overnight, free water for the horses.

It was Samuel Butler who observed, "You can do very little about faith and nothing without it."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—A housewife in Detroit dumps her table scraps down the kitchen sink—as she is required to do by city ordinance.

Her counterpart in New York City is forbidden by ordinance to do that. The city's drainage system has to struggle as it is after a torrential rain and can't take on any more household waste.

Jasper, Ind., says it saved \$13,000 a year in garbage collection by ordering all homes to use a disposer gadget under the kitchen sink—not to mention the \$420,000 for a modern treatment plant it had been ordered by the state to build, or else.

And so it goes with the garbage disposer industry across the nation.

Some communities swear by them, some at them. Some say they're a form of health insurance; some say they could be damaging. Even more cities leave it up to the householder.

The appliances sell big in California and in scattered parts of the Midwest and Northeast. Sales are slow in the South.

The makers are aiming this year at selling one million of the kitchen gadgets, compared with

350,000 just 10 years ago.

Their chief bugaboo are the 400 or so communities that forbid use of the garbage disposers. Some, like New York, fear the overtaxing of the city sewers. Some worry about what the addition of more bacteria and grease may do to their treatment plants.

The 150 or so communities that require the under the sink garbage disposers stress the collection savings and the curbing of disease spreading by insects and rodents. They insist that the addition to the grease and bacteria problem at treatment plants is

comparatively small.

Among the makers are Waste King Corporation of Los Angeles, In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wis., General Electric, Westinghouse and National Rubber Machinery Co. of Akron, Ohio.

Quinten A. Hammes, president of In-Sink-Erator, estimates there are 7½ million disposers now in use. He said the average life expectancy is seven to ten years so that a replacement market is building up. The industry also counts on placing more in the new homes that are still going up at a sprightly rate.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't care where you attach it—I've got to hang clothes."

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A LONE DINER at an airport restaurant was handed a check for three dollars and ninety cents, and gave the waiter a five-dollar bill. The waiter put a dollar and a dime on the silver tray.

The diner wrestled with the problem, then frowned angrily and stuffed the dollar bill into his pocket. To his surprise, the waiter grinned broadly. "That's quite all right, sir," he said. "I just gambled and lost."



A bold wag in Moscow dared tell about a big bruise who attended his first track meet, and discovered that one of the featured events was the hammer throw. He climbed down from the stadium, doffed his coat, seized a hammer and threw it further than a hammer ever had been thrown before.

When the track officials rushed up to congratulate him, the big man said modestly, "You haven't seen anything yet. Let me show you how far I throw the sickle!"

"In these days of status symbolism," observed Pat Werner, "an American man anxious to command respect in his community should boast one wife, two cars, three children, four pets, five suits, six acres, seven credit cards—and be lucky if he has eight cents in his pocket."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The social effects of skin rashes are almost as distressing as the disease itself. And a rash is a disease of the skin.

Generally, a rash is the response of the skin to infection, to allergy or to injury. Just as there are psychological effects of skin rashes, there can also be psychological causes. Sometimes a skin rash reflects the presence of a disease elsewhere in the body.

One of the more distressing, longer-lasting and recurring skin ailments is psoriasis. Although the exact cause is still unknown, many skin specialists and scientists are uncovering encouraging information about it. It is known that heredity plays an important role in psoriasis.

Psoriasis, which seems to occur more frequently in fair-skinned people, usually does not affect the physical health and the functioning capacity of the individual. The emotional distress of its unsightliness can, however, alter the emotional stability of the patient. This emotional conflict can then reflect itself in some totally unrelated condition. Or emotional upheavals can unquestionably set off an acute episode for psoriasis sufferers.

This psychological interplay illustrates the psychosomatic or body-mind relationship. The psychological impact of this disease can be so great that the lives of many people have been altered by their inability to cope with this condition.

Psoriasis is readily identified by doctors. Characteristic small red areas are covered by shiny, silvery scales which come off in small flakes. Itching is not usual. The psoriatic patches are distributed chiefly on the elbows, the knees, behind the ears and on the scalp. These are the most common sites, but no area of the body is immune.

Microscopic examination of the skin almost positively confirms the diagnosis.

Unfortunately, the diagnosis is more easily established than the cure. Almost every conceivable type of medication has been tried only to be discarded with time. Sometimes the urgent need to be relieved of the distress of psoriasis induces patients to seek heroic and dangerous means of cure. Impatient shifting from one medication to another is understandable, but unwise.

Coal tar ointments and lotions, hormones, cortisone, ACTH and X-Ray have been used with some beneficial but inconsistent results. Special diets and vitamins have not shown any sustained benefit.

The one form of treatment that has been really helpful to many patients of psoriasis has been exposure to sunlight. The summer months offer great physical and emotional relief. Ultra-violet light during the winter months is a good substitute for natural sunlight.

It must be emphasized, however, that any exposure to sunlight or ultra-violet radiation must be carefully directed and slowly acquired.

Psychological support during periods of emotional stress is a vital contribution.

Happily, new and exciting evidence that psoriasis will soon be controllable is being reported in the scientific literature.

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One Symbol Among Many

By John Chamberlain

"How do you write a daily column without living in Washington? That's where all the important decisions are made?"

"Come now, you don't really think that the people could get along without Washington controlling the business system? What would you do with all the surplus population?"

These are sample questions that a general columnist gets, particularly from among the young who have studied economics under that generation of college professors who achieved their academic tenure in the Rooseveltian era. The questions can be answered, but I find it takes examples, not deductions from principles, to make a dent in the opposition.

Sometimes the example is provided by a bit of luck, as happened the other day when an undergraduate from an eastern college was visiting at our house. She was astounded when I insisted in the course of a discussion that unemployment is government-made, deriving from such things as Washington support of union demands that result in labor being priced out of the market. Everything I said caused her eyebrows to go up by at least an inch. The idea that tax policy can stop investment and so keep job opportunities from being created had not been mentioned by her professors, and when I brought it up she countered with the "tax and spend" purchasing power theory that was popular in the Thirties and still haunts the college economic curriculum today.

The efforts to answer theory with counter-theory ended in a complete stalemate. But the next day two old men knocked at the door. They had driven up in a beat-up jalopy, and their old clothes were spattered with paint. One of them limped. Pointing to our mailbox, which was a little the worse for wear they said they were mailbox painters who would do a good job with aluminum paint and nice block lettering for only two dollars.

After they had finished the work of making the mailbox glisten like new, we talked a bit. It was obvious that the men felt trapped in a bureaucratic system that made them unemployable by anyone who would have to put their names down in a book. Minimum wage laws, the necessity of paying them the employer-contributed share of social security, the need to guarantee union-forced fringe benefits, and other such things, militated against the chance that either one of the

old men would get a permanent job.

Yet, in traveling around the back country painting mailboxes, the old men exhibited a good deal of exhilaration. Here they were taking care of themselves and making a living. It wasn't a marvelous living, but they had thought up the idea themselves, and they talked about it with the pride of free men.

The effect on the college student was unmistakable. The old men had done more to make a point than all the theory that had been spouted the night before.

Now, the columnist who lives in Washington, like the administrators who surround him, does not ordinarily run into old men in paint-spattered overalls who have found a way to keep going on their own. It will not do, of course, to make too much of the isolated example of the mailbox painters. But they will serve as a symbol. And the important thing is that they are only one symbol among many.

Take some recent developments in higher education, for instance. In Washington they tell you that

the colleges can't get along without federal help. But I know of at least three instances in which colleges have been started from scratch in recent years without a penny of federal aid. One of them has staffed a good faculty by hiring wide-awake professors who have been retired from other colleges. And in some places universities, seeking to give maximum service without asking the government for new funds to build classrooms, have inaugurated a three-semester system, keeping open all summer.

I once lived and worked in Washington, and I still go there at intervals. But I have never contracted "Potomac fever." I like to live among people who go to work in factories. I like smoke and industrial clutter and the sight of people taking care of themselves.



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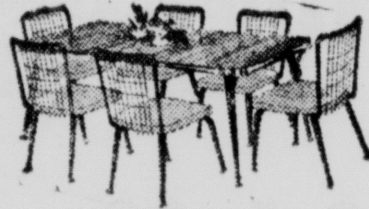
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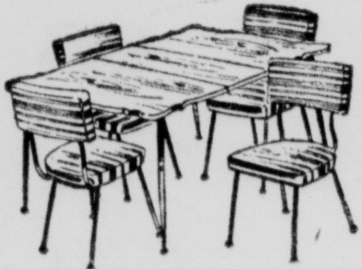
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The federation of Malaysia, composed of British Empire outposts in Southeast Asia, is expected to be a showcase of freedom on

Formation of a free federation in South-east Asia will not enhance Sukarno's ambition to replace Indian Prime Minister Nehru as the symbolic, if not the actual, leader of all Asia.

Man's life expectancy 2,000 years ago was only 18 year.

about the size of their paychecks:
The average income of all college

about faith and nothing without it."

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I once lived and worked in Washington, and I still go there at intervals. But I have never contracted "Potomac fever". I like to live among people who go to work in factories. I like smoke and industrial clutter and the sight of people taking care of themselves.

The makers are aiming this year at selling one million of the kitchen gadgets, compared with

1

Quinten A. Hammes, president of In-Sink-Erator, estimates there are 7½ million disposers now in use. He said the average life expectancy is seven to ten years so that a replacement market is building up. The industry also counts on placing more in the new homes that are still going up at a sprightly rate.

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sion from 16 to 11 is scheduled next Tuesday.

The commission, which operates the state fair, would be authorized to negotiate 99-year leases on sites to encourage erection of display buildings with private capital.

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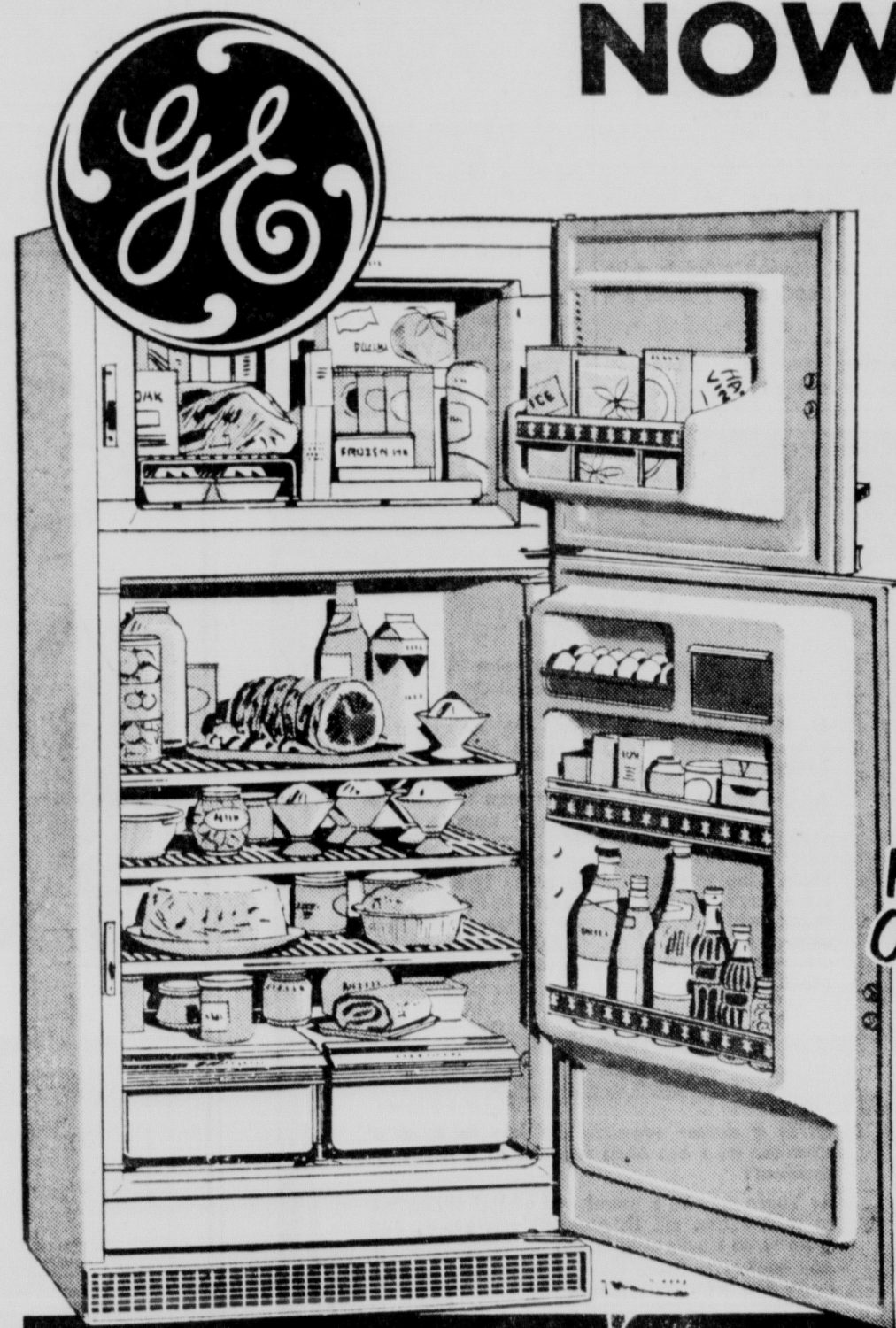
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SERVED MY CAMPING TIME
DEAR SERVED: Compromise. Camp near a nice, modern motel and YOU check in while your husband enjoys the wide open spaces. (Are you sure that before you married him, you never told him you'd "live in a tent"?)

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DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Yes—but not about your husband. What's bugging YOU?

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velope, read the letter, and resealed it. She is proud of herself for doing it, although she didn't find what she was looking for. Sis and I know that parents have charge over their children's mail until they are 21, but do you think my mother should have read it secretly?

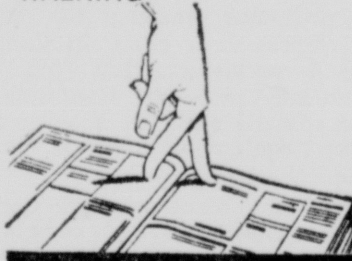
THE OTHER DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Absolutely not! Parents can preach truthfulness, honesty and integrity from now until doomsday, but their children will DO as their parents DO eventually.

DEAR ABBY: The proper clothing for 100 head of cattle is NOT Bermuda shorts, but moo moos. "PUNNER"

Get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby and send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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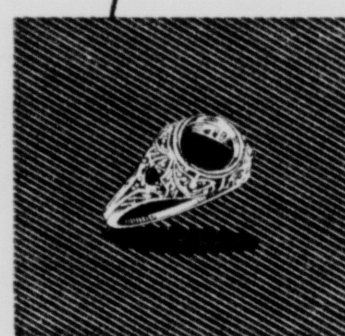
Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

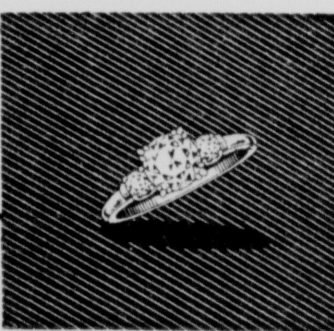
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.



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Medical Mirror

EYE EXERCISES

Q. Both of my children are nearsighted (myopic). Would eye exercise improve this condition?

A. In some cases eye exercises seem to improve the ability to use the eyes and thus improve vision to a slight degree. However, nearsightedness (myopia) is an optical defect... the distance from the lens to the retina is too great. As a result, the image is formed in front of the retina, with resulting "fuzzy" vision. It's like a camera being out of focus. No amount of exercise will correct the physical defect which causes nearsightedness.

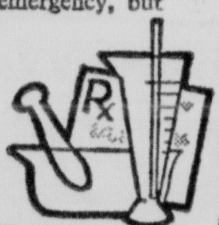
DOCTORS AND EMERGENCIES

Q. Is a doctor required by law to treat a stranger who has been injured in a highway accident?

A. There may be a moral and ethical obligation to render first aid in such an emergency, but there is no legal requirement.

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Koufax Paces Dodger Drive Toward NL Lead

**Perranoski Assists
As Los Angeles '9'**
Pockets Pair of Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a drive triggered and powered by golden-armed Sandy Koufax and sustained by star finisher Ron Perranoski, the Los Angeles Dodgers have left-handed their way to within one length of the lead in the National League race.

Masterful pitching by the two southpaws paced the Dodgers to a doubleheader sweep Sunday over the New York Mets. Koufax fired a two-hitter for a 1-0 triumph in the opener and Perranoski registered seven scoreless innings of relief in winning the second game 4-2 on Frank Howard's two-run homer in the 13th.

The two victories made it six straight for the Dodgers, who have won nine of their last 10 and 11 of 13 in a push that leaves them just one game behind San Francisco's first-place Giants.

The Giants salvaged a doubleheader split with Philadelphia when Felipe Alou homered with one out in the ninth for a 6-5 second game decision. Cal McLish blanked San Francisco 3-0 on five hits in the first game.

Elsewhere in the NL—the Milwaukee Braves coasted to an 8-2 romp over Chicago behind old master Warren Spahn after being edged 3-2 by the Cubs and Dick Ellsworth; Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch led Cincinnati over S. Louis 10-6; and Bob Feller pitched Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory over Houston that ended the Pirates losing string a five games.

In the American League, the race stood still with four doubleheader splits.

Boston beat Kansas City 7-3, then lost 9-7; the Chicago White Sox nipped Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings after losing by the same score; the New York Yankees belted Los Angeles 10-4 following a 6-2 loss to the Angels; and Cleveland and Minnesota divided, the Indians taking the first game 6-4 and the Twins winning the second 7-6.

In the AL's only single game, Detroit whipped Washington 5-1.

Alou won for the Giants when he tagged Ryne Duren with one out in the last of the ninth. The Phils had drawn even on the top of the inning with Jim Lemon's pinch double driving in the tying run. Bob Bolin won in relief.

McLish handed the Giants their second straight shutout in the opener. Doubles by Tony Taylor, Tony Gonzalez and Don Demeter gave Philadelphia two runs in the first inning against loser Jack Fisher.

Spahn was touched for 11 Cub hits, including Jim Schaffer's



CHOWTIME — Kiwanis Club members take time out to eat during a recent work session at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Helping himself to rolls is Bertus Bennett. In the background is Virgil Cress, while Harold Anderson and Dave Fullen, extreme right, are partially concealed by Bus Palm who is serving the meal.

Kiwanians Prep for Second Annual Charity Horse Show

Circleville Kiwanis meetings have taken on a new flavor the past two weeks as members hurry through a cafeteria style meal at the Fairgrounds in order to have as much time as possible for the evening's program.

The program for today, as it has been for the past two weeks, will be work on the stalls which will be used by horses entered in the Charity Horse Show to be conducted Saturday and Sunday.

Members have been sawing and hammering with enthusiasm to construct additional hurdles and put them in place. Many have multiple blisters to prove it.

Sixty stalls were completed last week during the work night. The

homer, but still won his sixth of the year and the 33rd of his marvelous career. Eddie Mathews had a homer and three runs batted in for Milwaukee.

The Cubs racked Lew Burdette for three runs on four hits and a walk in the opening inning of the first game and Ellsworth made the lead stand up. Hank Aaron delivered the Milwaukee runs, clouting his 13th homer with one out in the eighth.

Lynch and Robinson batted in three runs each for the Reds, who clinched two against the Cardinals with a five-run sixth. Joe Nuxhall went all the way for Cincinnati, clouting a 15-hit St. Louis bar-rage. Bob Gibson yielded all 10 Cincinnati runs.

Friend had to pitch out of several jams against the Colts, finishing with a nine-hitter. Bo Mazorski singled in the first Pirate run in the fourth off Dick Farrell and later hit a two-run single.

group hopes to have an equal number in place when work is finished tonight.

Reports of early entries made to Mrs. J. E. Groom indicate wide interest in the show. She has received entries from Columbus, Springfield, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Lima, Urbana, Dayton, Cincinnati and Leesburg as well as from local and nearby towns.

Mrs. Groom also reports having entries from some of last year's winners.

Tiger Reserve 9 Has 4-2 Season

The Circleville High School reserve baseball team, coached by Paul Reiss, finished its season with a 4-2 record.

Chet Hill led the team in practically every department. He was the leading pitcher, with a 2-0 slate, the top hitter, with a .666 average scored the most runs, 8, and was credited with six RBIs.

Rich Samuel won two games while losing one and Ed Smith lost his lone start for the young Tig-

ers. Behind Hill in batting were Ken Dewey with a .500 average, Charlie Hurlie with a .466, Pete Wills with a .384, Dave Iery with a .381, Rich Samuel with a .375, and Wayne Winner with a .333.

Charlie Hurley and Dave Iery scored seven each. Doug Kiser and Jim Starkey had five RBIs.

Rex Bowen, now a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed Maury Wills when the former scouted for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951.

The Results

Today's Baseball American League		
	W.	L.
Boston	19	13
Chicago	21	15
Baltimore	21	15
New York	18	13
Kansas City	20	15
Cleveland	13	16
Los Angeles	18	22
Detroit	14	20
Minnesota	14	21
Washington	14	24

Sunday's Results		
Boston	7-7	Kansas City 3-9
Los Angeles	6-4	New York 2-10
Cleveland	6-6	Minnesota 4-7
Baltimore	4-3	Chicago 3-4
(second 10 innings)		
Detroit	5	Washington 1

Saturday's Results		
Minnesota	8	Cleveland 1
Baltimore	2	Chicago 1
Detroit	6-5	Washington 3-7
Los Angeles at New York, postponed, rain		
Kansas City at Boston, postponed, rain		

Today's Games		
Minnesota at Boston (N)		
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)		
Chicago at Washington (N)		
Detroit at Baltimore (N)		
Only games scheduled		

Tuesday's Games		
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)		
Chicago at Washington (N)		
Detroit at Baltimore (N)		
Kansas City at New York (N)		
Minnesota at Boston (N)		

National League		
	W.	L.
San Francisco	24	15
Los Angeles	23	16
Chicago	19	18
St. Louis	22	19
Milwaukee	19	20
Cincinnati	17	18
Philadelphia	17	20
Houston	17	22
New York	16	23

Sunday's Results		
Chicago	3-2	Milwaukee 2-8
Philadelphia	3-5	San Francisco 0-6
(second 10 innings)		
Los Angeles	1-4	New York 0-2
Cincinnati	10	St. Louis 6
Houston	0	Pittsburgh 4

Saturday's Results		
New York	4	San Francisco 0
Milwaukee	10	Chicago 6
Los Angeles	6	Pittsburgh 4
Houston	3	Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati	9	St. Louis 7

Today's Games		
Pittsburgh at Houston (N)		
Only game scheduled		
Tuesday's Games		
St. Louis at Chicago		
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)		
Pittsburgh at Houston (N)		
New York at Los Angeles (N)		
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)		

Minor League Baseball International League		
	W.	L.
Indianapolis	6-2	Toronto 4-1
Arkansas	1-2	Jacksonville 0-5
Buffalo	13-1	Rochester 4-6
Richmond	11	Atlanta 1
Syracuse	11	Columbus 4
Saturday's Results		
Atlanta	2	Richmond 1
Toronto	5	Indianapolis 0
Buffalo	10	Rochester 5
Syracuse	10	Columbus 6
Arkansas	at Jacksonville	ppd

Southern Division		
	W.	L.
Atlanta	20	14
Arkansas	17	13
Indianapolis	19	18
Jacksonville	16	19
Columbus	12	23

Northern Division		
	W.	L.
Buffalo	18	13
Rochester	17	15
Syracuse	16	15
Richmond	13	15
Toronto	15	18

Tonight's Games		
Columbus at Toronto (2)		
Atlanta at Richmond		
Rochester at Indianapolis		
Arkansas at Jacksonville		
Buffalo at Syracuse		

Tuesday's Games		
Richmond at Jacksonville		
Arkansas at Atlanta		
Buffalo at Syracuse		
Rochester at Indianapolis		
(Only games scheduled)		

Major League Leaders American League		
Batting (75 at bats)—Malzone, Boston, .356; Causey, Kansas City, .355.		

Today's Results		
Runs — Allison, Minnesota, 25; Hinton, Washington, 24.		
Runs batted in—Wagner, Los Angeles, 30; Nicholas, Chicago and Allison, Minnesota, 29.		
Hits—Wagner, Los Angeles, 50; Schilling, Boston, 46.		
Doubles—Robinson, Chicago and Versailles, Minnesota, 11.		
Triples — Clinton, Boston and Hinton, Washington, 5.		
Home bases—Wagner, Los Angeles, 11; Allison, Minnesota, 9.		
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 11; Charles, Kansas City, 7.		

Buffalo at Syracuse
Tuesday Games
 Richmond at Jacksonville
 Arkansas at Atlanta
 Buffalo at Syracuse
 Rochester at Indianapolis
 (Only games scheduled)

Today's Results		
Runs — Allison, Minnesota, 25; Hinton, Washington, 24.		
Runs batted in—Wagner, Los Angeles, 30; Nicholas, Chicago and Allison, Minnesota, 29.		
Hits—Wagner, Los Angeles, 50; Schilling, Boston, 46.		
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Home bases—Wagner, Los Angeles, 11; Allison, Minnesota, 9.		
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 11; Charles, Kansas City, 7.		

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 11; Charles, Kansas City, 7.

Pitching (five decisions) — Fischer, Kansas City, 6-0, 1.000; Herbert, Chicago, 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts—Barber, Baltimore, 61; Cheney, Washington, 56.

Cheney, Washington, 56.

National League

Batting (75 at bats)—Covington, Philadelphia, .360; Groat, St. Louis, .348.

Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 35; Flood, St. Louis, 32.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 34; Boyer, St. Louis, 30.

Hits—Groat, St. Louis, 56; Aaron, Milwaukee, 50.

Doubles—Cepeda, San Francisco, 11; Santo, Chicago, Cardenas, Cincinnati and F. Alou, San Francisco, 10.

Triples — Williams, Chicago, Cardenas, Cincinnati and Skinner, Pittsburgh, 4.

Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 13; Covington, Philadelphia

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 11; Brock, Chicago, 9.

Pitching (Five decisions) — O'Dell, San Francisco, 5-0, 1.00; Koufax and Perranoski, Los Angeles, 6-1, .657.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 59; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 58.

Du Pont Unit To Meet

There will be a meeting for it

There will be a meeting for the members of the Du Pont Babe Ruth Major league baseball team 7 p. m. Wednesday at Ted Lewis Park, it was announced today by

...rk, it was announced today by
team manager Mike Brown.

In his first three starts Tom
Cheney, star pitcher for the Wash.

Koufax Paces Dodger Drive Toward NL Lead

Perranoski Assists
As Los Angeles '9'
Pockets Pair of Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a drive triggered and powered by golden-armed Sandy Koufax and sustained by star finisher Ron Perranoski, the Los Angeles Dodgers have left-handed their way to within one length of the lead in the National League race.

Masterful pitching by the two southpaws paced the Dodgers to a doubleheader sweep Sunday over the New York Mets. Koufax fired a two-hitter for a 1-0 triumph in the opener and Perranoski registered seven scoreless innings of relief in winning the second game 4-2 on Frank Howard's two-run homer in the 13th.

The two victories made it six straight for the Dodgers, who have won nine of their last 10 and 11 of 13 in a push that leaves them just one game behind San Francisco's first-place giants.

The Giants salvaged a doubleheader split with Philadelphia when Felipe Alou homered with one out in the ninth for a 6-5 second game decision. Cal McLish blanked San Francisco 3-0 on five hits in the first game.

Elsewhere in the NL—the Milwaukee Braves coasted to an 8-2 romp over Chicago behind old master Warren Spahn after being edged 3-2 by the Cubs and Dick Ellsworth; Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch led Cincinnati over St. Louis 10-6; and Bob Friend pitched Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory over Houston that ended the Pirates losing string of five games.

In the American League, the race stood still with four doubleheader splits.

Boston beat Kansas City 7-3, then lost 9-7; the Chicago White Sox nipped Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings after losing by the same score; the New York Yankees belted Los Angeles 10-4 following a 6-2 loss to the Angels; and Cleveland and Minnesota divided, the Indians taking the first game 6-4 and the Twins winning the second 7-6.

In the AL's only single game, Detroit whipped Washington 5-1.

Alou won for the Giants when he tagged Ryne Duren with one out in the last of the ninth. The Phils had drawn even on the top of the inning with Jim Lemon's pinch double driving in the tying run. Bob Bolin won in relief.

McLish handed the Giants their second straight shutout in the opener. Doubles by Tony Taylor, Tony Gonzalez and Don Demeter gave Philadelphia two runs in the first inning against loser Jack Fisher.

Spahn was touched for 11 Cub hits, including Jim Schaffer's



CHOWTIME — Kiwanis Club members take time out to eat during a recent work session at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Helping himself to rolls is Bertus Bennett. In the background is Virgil Cress, while Harold Anderson and Dave Fullen, extreme right, are partially concealed by Bus Palm who is serving the meal.

Kiwanians Prep for Second Annual Charity Horse Show

Circleville Kiwanis meetings have taken on a new flavor the past two weeks as members hurry through a cafeteria style meal at the Fairgrounds in order to have as much time as possible for the evening's program.

The program for today, as it has been for the past two weeks, will be work on the stalls which will be used by horses entered in the Charity Horse Show to be conducted Saturday and Sunday.

Members have been sawing and hammering with enthusiasm to construct additional hurdles and put them in place. Many have multiple blisters to prove it.

Sixty stalls were completed last week during the work night. The

homer, but still was his sixth of the year and the 33rd of his marvelous career. Eddie Mathews had a homer and three runs batted in for Milwaukee.

The Cubs racked Lew Burdette for three runs on four hits and a walk in the opening inning of the first game and Ellsworth made the lead stand up. Hank Aron delivered the Milwaukee runs, clouting his 13th homer with one out in the eighth.

Lynch and Robinson batted in three runs each for the Reds, who clinched two against the Cardinals with a five-run sixth. Joe Nuxhall went all the way for Cincinnati, long out a 15-hit St. Louis barrage. Bob Gibson yielded all 10 Cincinnati runs.

Friend had to pitch out of several jams against the Colts, finishing with a nine-hitter. Bo Mazorski singled in the first Pirate run in the fourth off Dick Farrell and later hit a two-run single.

group hopes to have an equal number in place when work is finished tonight.

Reports of early entries made to Mrs. J. E. Groom indicate wide interest in the show. She has received entries from Columbus, Springfield, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Lima, Urbana, Dayton, Cincinnati and Leesburg as well as from local and nearby towns.

Mrs. Groom also reports having entries from some of last year's winners.

Tiger Reserve 9 Has 4-2 Season

The Circleville High School reserve baseball team, coached by Paul Reiss, finished its season with a 4-2 record.

Chet Hill led the team in practically every department. He was the leading pitcher, with a 2-0 slate, the top hitter, with a .666 average scored the most runs, 8, and was credited with six RBIs.

Rich Samuel won two games while losing one and Ed Smith lost his lone start for the young Tigers.

Behind Hill in batting were Ken Dewey with a .500 average, Charlie Hurlie with a .466, Pete Willis with a .384, Dave Iery with a .381, Rich Samuel with a .375, and Wayne Winner with a .333.

Charlie Hurley and Dave Iery scored seven each. Doug Kiser and Jim Starkey had five RBIs.

Rex Bowen, now a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed Maury Willis when the former scouted for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951.

The Results

Today's Baseball American League		
	W.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	19	13 .594 —
Chicago	21	15 .583 —
Baltimore	21	15 .583 —
New York	18	13 .581 1/2
Kansas City	20	15 .571 1/2
Cleveland	15	16 .484 2 1/2
Los Angeles	18	22 .450 3
Detroit	14	20 .412 6
Minnesota	14	21 .400 6 1/2
Washington	14	24 .368 8

Sunday's Results		
Boston 7-7, Kansas City 3-9		
Los Angeles 6-4, New York 2-10		
Cleveland 6-6, Minnesota 4-7		
Baltimore 4-3, Chicago 3-4, (second 10 innings.)		
Detroit 3, Washington 1		

Saturday's Results		
Minnesota 8, Cleveland 1		
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1		
Detroit 6-5, Washington 3-7		
Los Angeles at New York, postponed, rain		
Kansas City at Boston, postponed, rain		

Today's Games		
Minnesota at Boston (N)		
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)		
Chicago at Washington (N)		
Detroit at Baltimore (N)		
Only games scheduled		

Tuesday's Games		
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)		
Chicago at Washington (N)		
Detroit at Baltimore (N)		
Kansas City at New York (N)		
Minnesota at Boston (N)		

National League		
	W.	Pct. G.B.
San Francisco	24	15 .615 —
Los Angeles	23	16 .590 1
Chicago	19	18 .514 4
St. Louis	20	19 .513 4
Milwaukee	19	20 .487 5
Cincinnati	17	18 .486 5
Philadelphia	17	20 .459 6
Houston	17	22 .436 7
New York	16	23 .410 8

Sunday's Results		
Chicago 3-2, Milwaukee 2-8		
Philadelphia 3-5, San Francisco 0-6		
Los Angeles 1-4, New York 0-2		
(second 13 innings.)		
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 6		
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 0		

New York 4, San Francisco 0		
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 4		
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2		
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 7 (10 innings, night)		

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games		
St. Louis at Chicago		
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)		
Pittsburgh at Houston (N)		
New York at Los Angeles (N)		
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)		

Minor League Baseball

International League

Sunday's Results

Indianapolis 6-2, Toronto 4-1		
Arkansas 1-2, Jacksonville 0-8		
Buffalo 13-1, Rochester 4-6		
Richmond 11, Atlanta 1		
Syracuse 11, Columbus 4		

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 2, Richmond 1		
Toronto 5, Indianapolis 0		
Buffalo 10, Rochester 5		
Syracuse 6, Columbus 6		
Arkansas at Jacksonville, ppd		

International League

Southern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Atlanta	20	14 .588 —
Arkansas	17	13 .567 1
Indianapolis	19	18 .514 2 1/2
Jacksonville	16	19 .457 4 1/2
Columbus	12	23 .343 8 1/2

Northern Division

Buffalo	18	13 .581 —
Rochester	17	15 .531 1 1/2
Syracuse	16	15 .516 2
Richmond	13	18 .464 4 1/2
Toronto	15	19 .435 4

Tonight's Games

Columbus at Toronto (2)		
Atlanta at Richmond		
Rochester at Indianapolis		
Arkansas at Jacksonville		
Buffalo at Syracuse		

Tuesday Games

Richmond at Jacksonville		
Arkansas at Atlanta		
Buffalo at Syracuse		
Rochester at Indianapolis		
Only games scheduled		

Major League Leaders

American League

Batting (75 at bats)—Malzone, Boston, .356; Casey, Kansas City, .355.

Lancaster Pitchers Edge Local Team

Lancaster defeated Circleville No. 1, 1855-1811, in Central Ohio League horseshoe pitching competition Friday night at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds courts.

J. D. Rhymer, pitching for the local team, threw both the high single game, 99, and the high series, 439.

Yesterday afternoon in Ohio League action at the local courts, Columbus Garland defeated Akron Rhymer, pitching for the Garland team, three high series of 443 while he and Bill Jones tied for high single with a 101.

Redleg Hitting Is Perking Up

MILWAUKEE AP)—Maybe it's the warmer weather or maybe it is that Manager Fred Hutchinson's pleas are at last having effect—but the Cincinnati Reds have started hitting.

The Reds got 25 hits in their last two games at St. Louis, winning Sunday's game 10-6.

While the Reds have been trying to crack the 500 barrier in victories, Hutchinson—and others—have kept up a constant din that the hitters aren't hitting. Many of the batting averages bear this out.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 20, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

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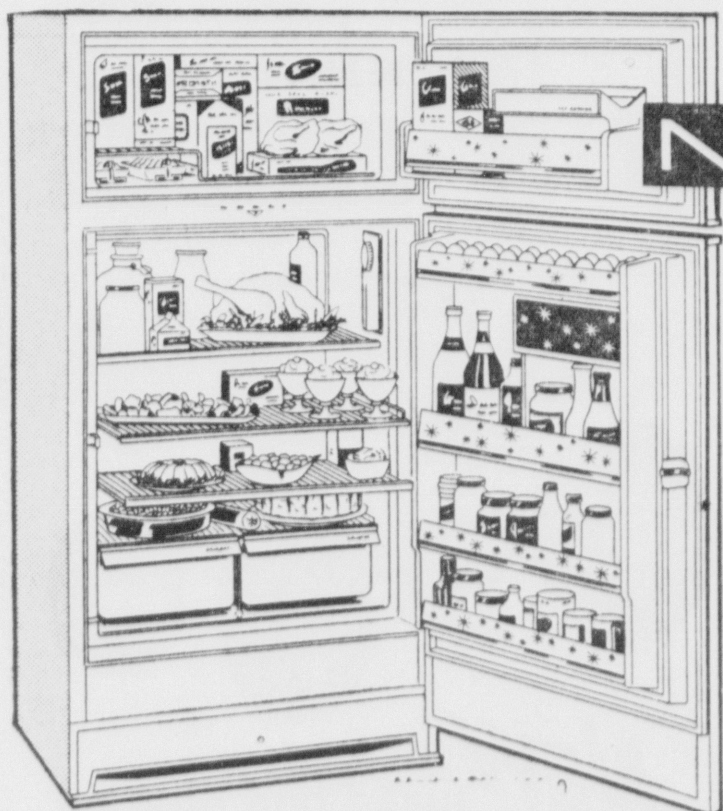
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2. Special Notice

DON'T forget to buy your flowers at Horn's Greenhouse and be eligible to win a free gift; the drawing is the last day of this month.

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Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

DICK'S SIGNS, truck and window, north of 216 on 104, YU 4-5556.

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

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7. Female Help Wanted

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Mrs. Gravel

30. Livestock

POLAND China Boars, Earl Harper, 4 mi. W. Washington C. H. 3M Olive Rd.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?
MAKING ENEMIES
GEE, MRS BENTLEY, YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A CUTE, WONDERFUL, FRIENDLY DOG!
IGNORED!

24. Misc. for Sale

2 Each 96' x 40' Armco, 2840 S.F. \$4800.00 Ea.
2 Each 80' x 28' Armco, 2240 S.F. \$2800.00 Ea.
1 Each 52' x 14' Armco, 728 S.F. \$ 910.00 Ea.
1 Each 22' x 10' Armco, 220 S.F. \$ 275.00 Ea.
\$1.25 per square foot

Portable Office Buildings

1 Each 10' x 24' 2 Room Armco, 240 S.F. \$500.00
1 Each 10' x 40' 3 Room Armco, 400 S.F. \$800.00
Both skid mounted with plywood interior, asphalt tile floors and electrical outlets. The 3 room building has built-in cupboards and counter divider.

Inspection at REPLOGLE EQUIPMENT COMPANY,
West High Street, Circleville, Ohio, Phone GR 4-3154

21. Real Estate - Trade

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
—Realtors—
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station for lease, good location, call GR 4-5766.

23. Financial

SECOND MORTGAGE. Money Available, enclose Phone Number. Write Box 3456, Columbus, 14, Ohio.

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LARGE selection Memorial Day wreaths, 75¢ to \$4.99 King's Department Store.

Philco and Zenith T.V.
Sales and Service

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Awnings — Patios — Canopies
Aluminum — Vinyl — Fibreglass

Goeglein-Thomas
Supply

323 East Main St.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

Complete Weed Control

with

2-4D Amine and Ester
Dowpon
Amintrol T
Amino Triazole
Alanap
2-4-5T Brush Killer
Dybar

Will Finance

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

BIG SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

Open 9 to 9

Shop and Save

Colored bathroom outfits — includes tube, wall hung lavatory, and water closet.
Special Introductory Price, \$104.90

27. Pets

AKC registered, miniature German Schnauzer, puppies, males, 8 weeks old Call Lancaster, OL 4-1049.

FOR SALE: Yearling Pinto Horse Colt. Sired by registered Apalosa Dam by regular Working Lady. P. H.A.P. 1604. Halter broke. Priced right to sell. Should see to appreciate. Also have other horses to sell. See Albert Barnhart, Jr., Rt. 1, Stoutsville, Ohio.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

HOME grown tomato, cabbage, peppers, cauliflower, sweet potato and flower plants, 25¢ per dozen, \$1.55 per hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan

Nancy,
Now, aren't you glad all these nice people buy their annuals and vegetable plants from us. Dowler Farm — 10 minutes north of Circleville.

Dear Rock,
Less than \$19 of every dollar of ours is spent for food so lets spend it wisely and buy our asparagus at Dowler's.

Mrs. Gravel

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 5 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

DON'T forget to buy your flowers at Horn's Greenhouse and be eligible to win a free gift, the drawing is the last day of this month.

Announcing New Store Hours

Mon. - Fri. 8 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Clifton Auto Parts

Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

DICK'S SIGNS truck and window, north of 216 on 104, YU 4-4556.

PLASTER patching, George R. Mewers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

GENERAL plumbing and pump repairing, Call Allen Trego, GR 4-4569 or WO 9-4129.

RENT a moving van or pickup. Cheaper than you think. GR 4-7122. City Cab.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

ROUTT Decorating interior — exterior painting, Job Right — Price Right. Free Estimates. Call GR 4-7458.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

NEW HOMES, Buildings, garages, block work, George Brokaw, Laurelville, DE 2-3804.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, anywhere or anytime. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

LAWN Mower repair service: Parts for Briggs and Stratton and Clinton Engine, Clifton Auto Parts Inc., Circleville, Ashville, Kingston.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-8254

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or

Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main

Haning's Inc.

Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham

— AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Real Estate

Auction Service

We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big

8-lb. load for you in our

Frigitore Dry-cleaner for only

\$2.00

RADCLIFFE

CLEANERS

215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service and

Real Estate

Listings Needed

155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

BUSINESS DIKECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PEPITT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

225 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3776

4. Business Service

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance, Call Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2392. Also roofing and sheet metal.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

5. Instruction

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women, 18-52. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address, phone and time home. Write Lincoln Service, Box 22-B, % The Herald.

Men! Operate

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Vast new 15 year building program underway NOW. Additional men needed to train as HEAVY EQUIPMENT operators. Complete training on ACTUAL EQUIPMENT of your CHOICE. Equipment Operators are among the highest paid skills in construction today. For complete information send name, address, telephone number and hours at home to:

United Equipment Operators School, Inc.

426 Transportation Bldg.

Cincinnati 2, Ohio

CONTRACTORS: Information about our trained operators upon request.

6. Male Help Wanted

FULL time life guard from pool opening thru Labor Day. Apply in person Gold Cliff Pool.

WANTED — Herald carrier for South Bloomfield. Between the ages of 11-16. Write or apply at office.

WANTED: Man for profitable Rawleigh business in W. PICKAWAY COUNTY OR CIRCLEVILLE. Good living at start. See or write MRS. RICHARD McDOWELL, BOX NO. 7, LAURELVILLE or write Rawleigh Dept. OHE 640-101, Freeport, Ill.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED: Herald carrier for Kingston Good commission. Call or apply at office. GR 4-3131.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE — Dealer in DISTRICT IN CIRCLEVILLE. Many families needing Rawleigh Products. You can earn \$50 weekly part time — \$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHE 640-113, Freeport, Illinois.

9. Situation Wanted

INTERIOR and exterior painting. All work guaranteed. GR 4-3074. Bud Hart.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1929 MODEL A, 2 door sedan, \$150 or best offer, 171 Fairview.

12. Trailers

TRAILER for sale. New Moon, 28 ft., very good condition. Richard Beadle, Little Walnut, YU 3-4161.

TRAILER space for rent. Desirable spot. Adults only. Call GR 4-5659 after 6 p. m.

HOW would you like to park your mobile home in the shade of plenty of sycamore trees on a large lot, a nice patio, cement walks with plenty of rooming space. Shady Acres at Dewey Park. GR 4-2594.

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN, 3 room, unfurnished apt., adults only, 213 E. Main St.

MODERN furnished, 4 room, upstairs apt., private bath. GR 4-4581.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3892. Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

SPACIOUS 4 room apt., unfurnished, 517 S. Court.

3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 2 1/2 miles east. Call GR 4-5786.

VERY nice, modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-3922.

NICE 3 room third floor apartment. West Main St., \$50.00 per month. Call GR 4-2727 for information.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, dinette kitchen, disposal, tile bath with shower, utility room. \$87.50. GR 4-3099.

FURNISHED apt. in downtown area. Nice location, completely modern. William Bresler, GR 4-3795, or GR 4-5722.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE, adults only, modern \$60.00. GR 4-5992.

5 ROOMS and bath, 512 E. Mound. Phone GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

DOUBLE 6 rooms and bath on one side, 3 rooms and bath on other side. Inquire 147 W. High. Good reference required.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, 407 E. Main St.

16. Misc. for Rent

MARATHON Service Station and restaurant for rent or lease, 1 mile west of Williamsport YU 6-2196.

17. Wanted to Rent

Want to rent farm for 1964 for 1963 fall seeding. Phone GR 4-4191

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch, north; half acre lot, city sewer, can arrange financing GR 4-2437.

7 1/2 ACRES in Ross County, four room house, two car garage, drilled well, fire place, located in Garden City, financing available. GR 4-4226.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, modern brick split level, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fire place, located in Garden City, financing available. GR 4-4226.

444 Stella Ave.

3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, bath, and utility room. Mortgage can be assumed. \$500.00 down payment. Low closing cost.

Call Lancaster, 654-3583.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market—Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Drive through Circleville's most complete, newest subdivision . . .

GARDEN CITY

Designed for Modern Living

J. BOYD STOUT CO.

GR 4-3914

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

Leo Hedges GR 4-5304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 22 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

132 W. Main St.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

10. Automobiles for Sale

TRUCK SALE

Pickups

Flat Bed Trucks

Single Axle Trucks

Some Tandem Axle Tractors

with Fifth Wheel

Inspection at

REPLOGLE EQUIPMENT CO.

Island Road — Circleville, Ohio

GR 4-3154

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Awnings — Patios — Canopies

Aluminum — Vinyl — Fibreglass

Goglein-Thomas

Supply

323 East Main St.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar

Miami Aluminum Windows

Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

Complete Weed Control

with

2-4D Amine and Ester

Dowpon

Amintrol T

Amino Triazole

Alanap

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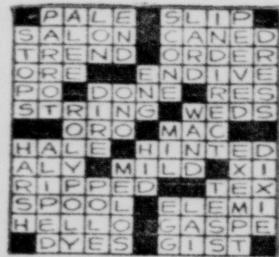
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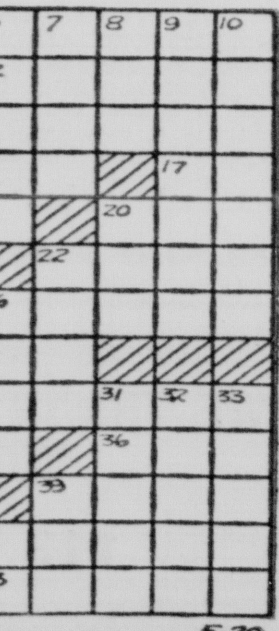
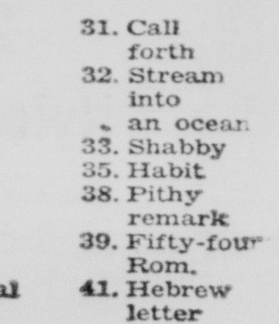
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Walk the — as pirates' victims
 - Belgian marble
 - Eagle's nest
 - A Siouan Indian
 - Placed
 - Argentine plain
 - Adam's wife
 - Just passably
 - Telegraphic transfer: abbr.
 - Pie or cake
 - Small
 - Cereal grain seed
 - Wall St. market term
 - Lenten roll
 - Mountain: comb. form
 - Regret
 - Secure
 - Twigs for fire-making
 - Storango: abbr.
 - Eccentric: acting person: sl.
 - Contend for
 - Japanese garment
 - Part of marriage promise
 - Sacred pictures
 - Tramped
 - Small-scale

- DOWN**
- Lost color
 - Depart
 - First sign of zodiac
 - Nest
 - Knight of the Elephants: abbr.
 - Cook meat, as in an oven
 - Ammunition: mil. sl.
 - Snooze
 - French feudal castle
 - Oriental
 - Island commonwealth: W.I. (former spell)
 - Scorch
 - Brazil heron
 - Net-work
 - Bachelor of Science in Education: abbr.
 - and jump
 - Vent
 - Denary
 - Became lower in level
 - Medicinal plant
 - Call forth
 - Stream into an ocean
 - Shabby
 - Habit
 - Pithy remark
 - Fifty-four
 - Rom.
 - Hebrew letter



Saturday's Answer



Daily Television Schedule

Monday

- Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**
- 5:00—(4) **Movie** — "Captains Courageous" — Part 1
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) **Maverick**
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(6) News
(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(10) Traffic Court
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Dakotas — Western
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
7:30—(4) **Movie** — "Mardi Gras" — 1958—C
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(6) Shannon
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(6) Rifleman
(10) Lucille Ball
9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(4) **Pan American Spotlight**
(10) Andy Griffith Show
10:00—(4) **Brinkley's Journal**—A
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Adventures in Paradise
10:30—(4) Viewpoint
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports

Tuesday

- Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**
- 5:00—(4) **Movie** — "Captains Courageous" Part 2
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) Bronco — western
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(6) News
6:30—(10) Outdoors
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Ripcord
(10) News
7:15—(10) News
7:30—(4) **Laramie** — C
(6) Combat
(10) House Divided
8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges
8:30—(4) **Empire** — C
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Red Skelton

Wednesday

- 9:30—(4) **The Kremlin**—C
(6) Untouchables
(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30—(10) Chet Huntley
(6) Close-up
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(6) Editorial
(10) **Movie** — "My Favorite Brunette" — 1947
11:25—(4) Special Assignment
(6) Roundtable
11:30—(4) **Tonight Show**
(6) Steve Allen
1:10—(4) **Movie** — "The Fountain" — 1934

FREE PARKING
at
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank
FDIC

OUTSTANDING Performance
...Fewer Service Problems
YEAR AFTER YEAR MAKES

ZENITH
America's
Most Preferred TV

CHOOSE
ALL NEW 1963

ZENITH
deluxe
19" PORTABLE TV
Slim! Trim! Distinctive!



*19" overall diag. meas.
172 sq. in. rect. pic. area

The Bayport, model K2014-2
Here's quality Portable TV
you'll be proud to have in your
finest room. Sandalwood color
or Wood Smoke Gray color.

Sound-Out-Front
Speaker

\$179.95

GORDON'S

Established in 1925 — Main and Scioto Sts.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



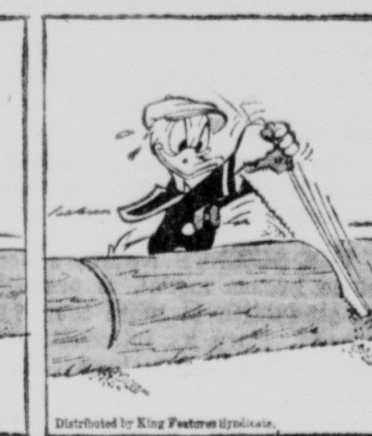
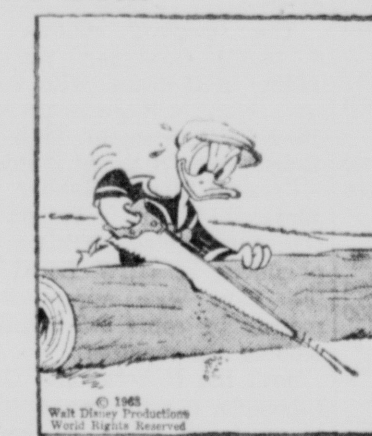
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



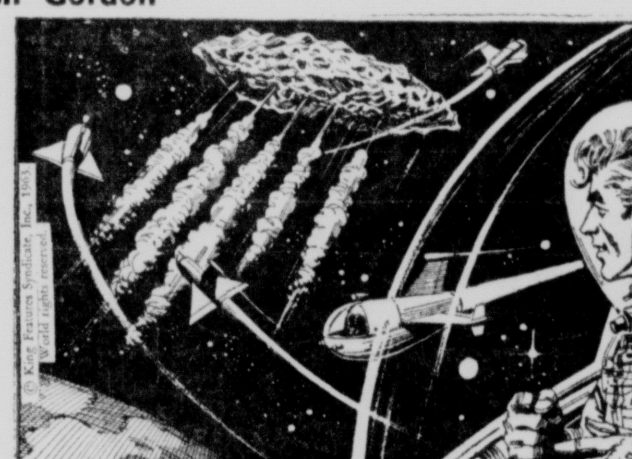
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Walk the —, as pirates' victims

6. Belgian marble

11. Eagle's nest

12. A Siouan Indian

13. Placed

14. Argentine plain

15. Adam's wife

16. Just passably

17. Telegraphic transfer; abbr.

18. Pie or cake

20. Small

21. Cereal grain seed

22. Wall St. market term

23. Lenten roll

27. Mountain; comb. form

28. Regret

29. Secure

30. Twigs for fire-making

34. Storzando; abbr.

35. Eccentric; person; sl.

36. Contend for

37. Japanese garment

39. Part of marriage promise

40. Sacred pictures

41. Tramped

42. Small-scale

43. All taken individually

1. Lost color

2. Depart

3. First sign of zodiac

4. Nest

5. Knight of the Elephant; abbr.

6. Cook meat, as in an oven

7. Ammunition; mil. sl.

8. Snooze

9. French feudal castle

10. Oriental

14. Island common-wealth; W.I. (former spell)

16. Scorch

19. Brazil heron

20. Network

22. Bachelor of Science in Education; abbr.

23. — and jump

24. Vent

25. Denary

26. Became lower in level

30. Medicinal plant

31. Call forth

32. Stream into an ocean

33. Shabby

35. Habit

38. Pithy remark

39. Fifty-four

41. Hebrew letter

Saturday's Answer

1. WALK

2. DEPART

3. HORUS

4. NEST

5. KNIGHT

6. COOK

7. AMMUNITION

8. SNOOZE

9. CHATEAU

10. ORIENTAL

11. EAGLE

12. SIYAN

13. PLACED

14. PAMPA

15. EVE

16. SCORCH

17. TELETYPE

18. PIE

19. HERON

20. NETWORK

21. SEED

22. WALL

23. LENTEN

24. MOUNTAIN

25. REGRET

26. SECURE

27. TWIG

28. STORZANDO

29. ECCENTRIC

30. CONTEST

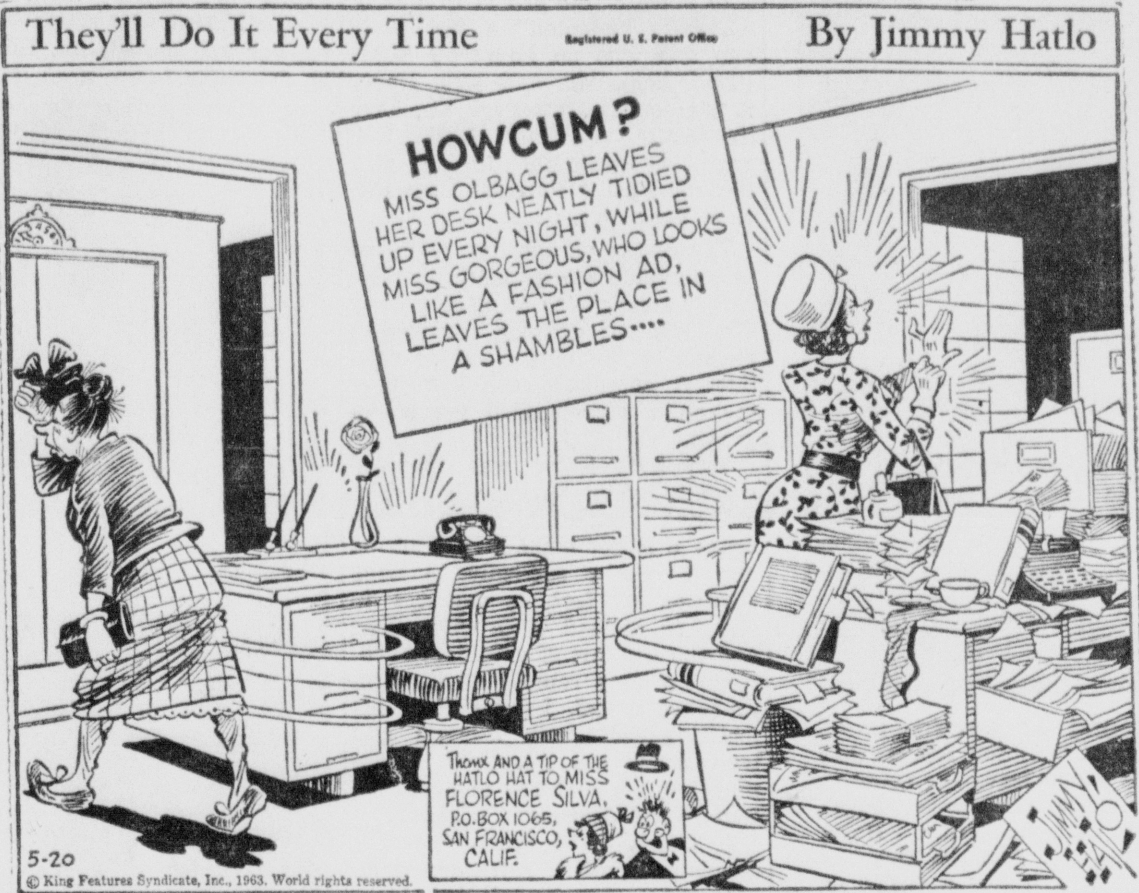
31. KIMONO

32. PART

33. SACRED

34. TRAMPED

35. SMALL-SCALE



Daily Television Schedule

Monday			Tuesday		
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast			Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		
5:00—	(4) Movie — "Captains Courageous" — Part 1	11:20—	(4) News, Weather, Sports	9:30—	(4) The Kremlin—C
6:00—	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Special Assignment	(10) Movie — "And the Angels Sing" — 1944	(6) Untouchables	
6:30—	(10) Flippo	(10) Johnny Carson Show—C	11:30—	(10) Garry Moore Show	(10) Jack Benny
6:55—	(6) Rocky and His Friends	1:10—	(4) Movie — "Law of the Underworld" — 1938	10:30—	(10) Chet Huntley
7:00—	(6) Weather	Tuesday			
7:00—	(6) Maverick	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast			
7:25—	(6) News	5:00—	(4) Movie — "Captains Courageous" Part 2	11:00—	(4) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—	(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Flippo	(6) News, Weather, Sports	
7:45—	(4) News	(10) Flippo	5:30—	(10) News, Weather, Sports	
7:50—	(6) Jamboree	5:30—	(6) Quick Draw McGraw	11:20—	(6) Editorial
7:55—	(6) Dakotas — Western	5:55—	(6) Weather	(10) Movie — "My Favorite Brunette" — 1947	
8:00—	(10) News — Cronkite	6:00—	(6) Bronco — western	11:25—	(4) Special Assignment
8:00—	(4) Movie — "Mardi Gras" — 1958—C	(10) Dinner Theater	6:00—	(6) Roundtable	
8:00—	(10) To Tell the Truth	6:25—	(6) News	11:30—	(4) Tonight Show
8:00—	(6) Shannon	6:30—	(10) Outdoors	(6) Steve Allen	
8:30—	(6) I've Got a Secret	6:45—	(4) NBC News	1:10—	(4) Movie — "The Fountain" — 1934
8:30—	(6) Rifleman	7:00—	(4) Jamboree		
9:00—	(10) Lucille Ball	(6) Ripcord	(10) News		
9:00—	(6) Stoney Burke	(10) News	7:15—	(10) News	
9:30—	(4) Danny Thomas Show	7:30—	(4) Laramie — C	7:30—	(4) Laramie — C
9:30—	(4) Pan American Spotlight	(6) Combat	(6) Combat	(6) Hawaiian Eye	
10:00—	(10) Andy Griffith Show	(10) House Divided	8:00—	(10) Lloyd Bridges	
10:00—	(4) Brinkley's Journal—4	8:00—	(10) Lloyd Bridges	8:30—	(4) Empire —C
10:00—	(6) Ben Casey	8:30—	(4) Empire —C	(6) Red Skelton	
10:00—	(10) Adventures in Paradise				
10:30—	(4) Viewpoint				
11:00—	(4) News, Weather, Sports				
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Atlanta, Buffalo Set Pace in IL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlanta Crackers, and the Buffalo Bisons held almost identical percentage records in the International League today as they remained on top of their respective divisions by slim margins.

Despite a 11-1 clobbering from Richmond Sunday, Atlanta managed to stay a game in front of second-place Arkansas in the Southern Division.

Buffalo split a doubleheader with Rochester in the Northern Division, winning the first game 13-4 but falling 6-1 in the second, to remain 1½ games ahead of the Wings.

Indianapolis swept a doubleheader from Toronto, 6-4 and 2-1, and Syracuse beat Columbus 11-4. Jacksonville defeated Arkansas 5-2 after the Travelers took the opener 1-0.

OUTSTANDING Performance ...Fewer Service Problems YEAR AFTER YEAR MAKES

ZENITH

America's Most Preferred TV

CHOOSE ALL NEW 1963

ZENITH deluxe

19" PORTABLE TV

Slim! Trim! Distinctive!



*19" overall diag. meas.
172 sq. in. rect. pic. area

The Bayport, model K2014-2

Here's quality Portable TV you'll be proud to have in your finest room. Sandalwood color or Wood Smoke Gray color.

Sound-Out-Front Speaker

\$179.95

GORDON'S

Established in 1925 — Main and Scioto Sts.

Dr. Kildare



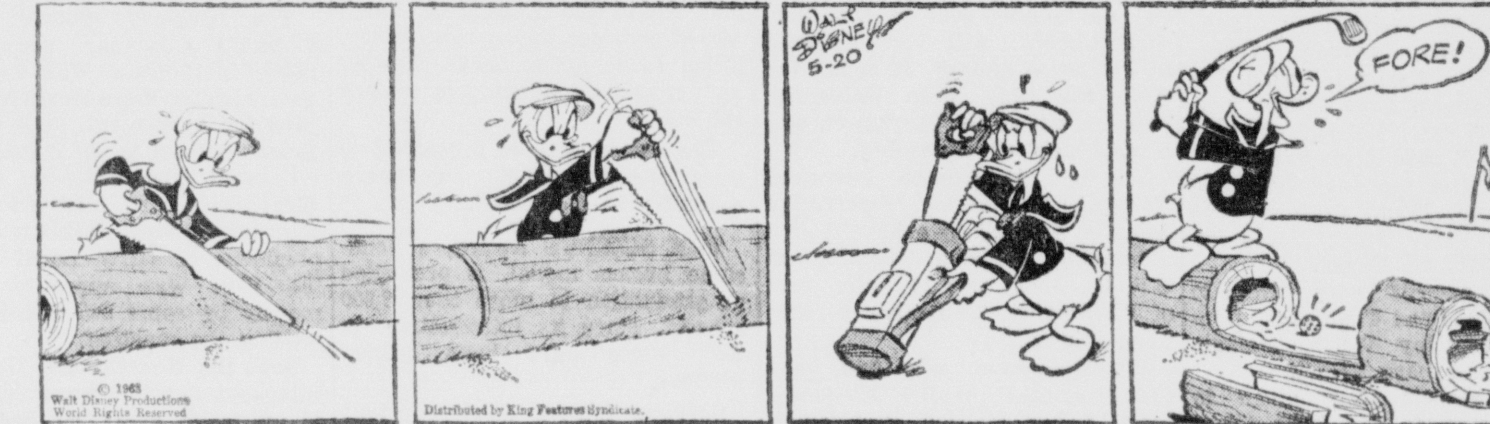
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



City-County PTA News, Features

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10 The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 20, 1963
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HOLIDAY DEALS!

DEAL NO. 1
FULL SET
\$38⁴⁸
2 FOR \$19⁴⁸
6.70 x 15, tube-type
Nylon All-Weather "42"
Blackwalls
15-month Road Hazard Guarantee
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DEAL NO. 2
FULL SET
\$49⁵⁰
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6.70 x 15, tube-type
Nylon All-Weather "42"
Whitewalls
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NO MONEY DOWN!

DEAL NO. 3
FULL SET
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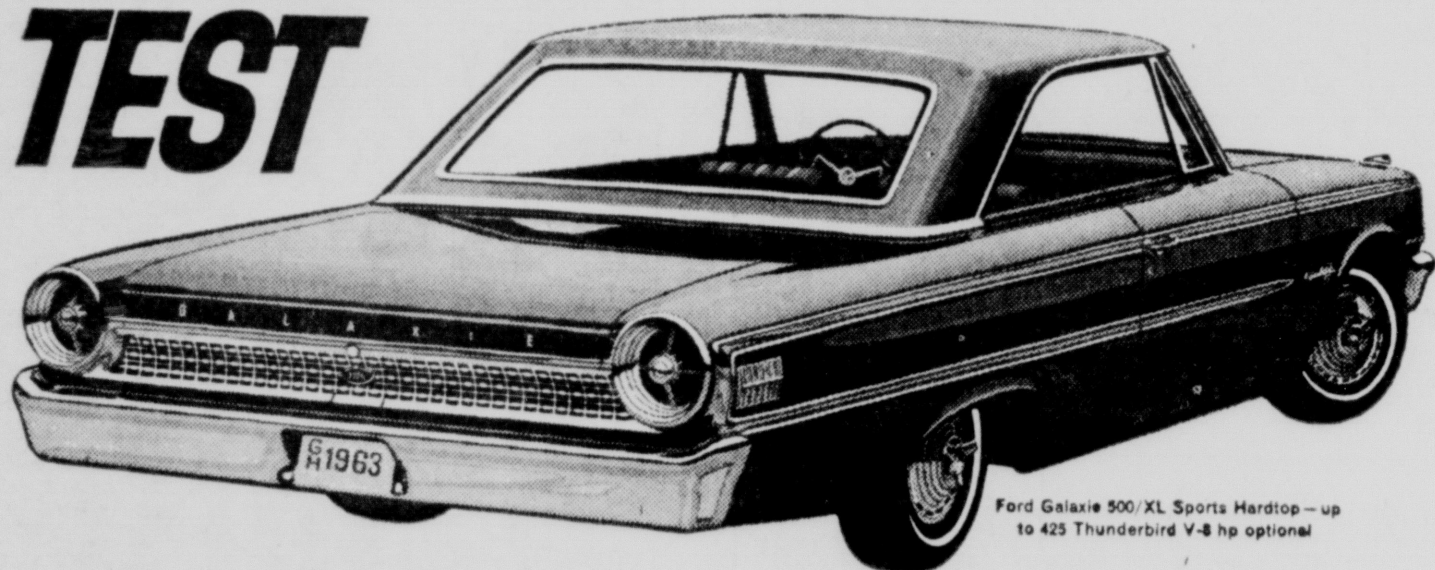
FREE MOUNTING!

DEAL NO. 4
FULL SET
\$65¹⁶
2 FOR \$32⁶⁶
6.70 x 15, tube-type
Nylon All-Weather
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IN WRITING!
Backed Up By 60,000 Goodyear Tire Dealers And Stores Wherever You Go...

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WE TRADE — WE SERVICE
WE FINANCE
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COME ROAD-TEST



Ford Galaxie 500 XL Sports Hardtop — up to 425 Thunderbird V-8 hp optional

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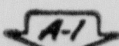
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F.O.D.



USED CARS AND TRUCKS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

City-County PTA News, Features

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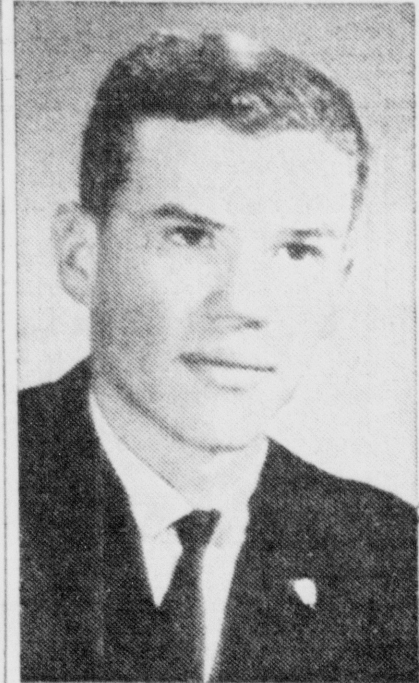
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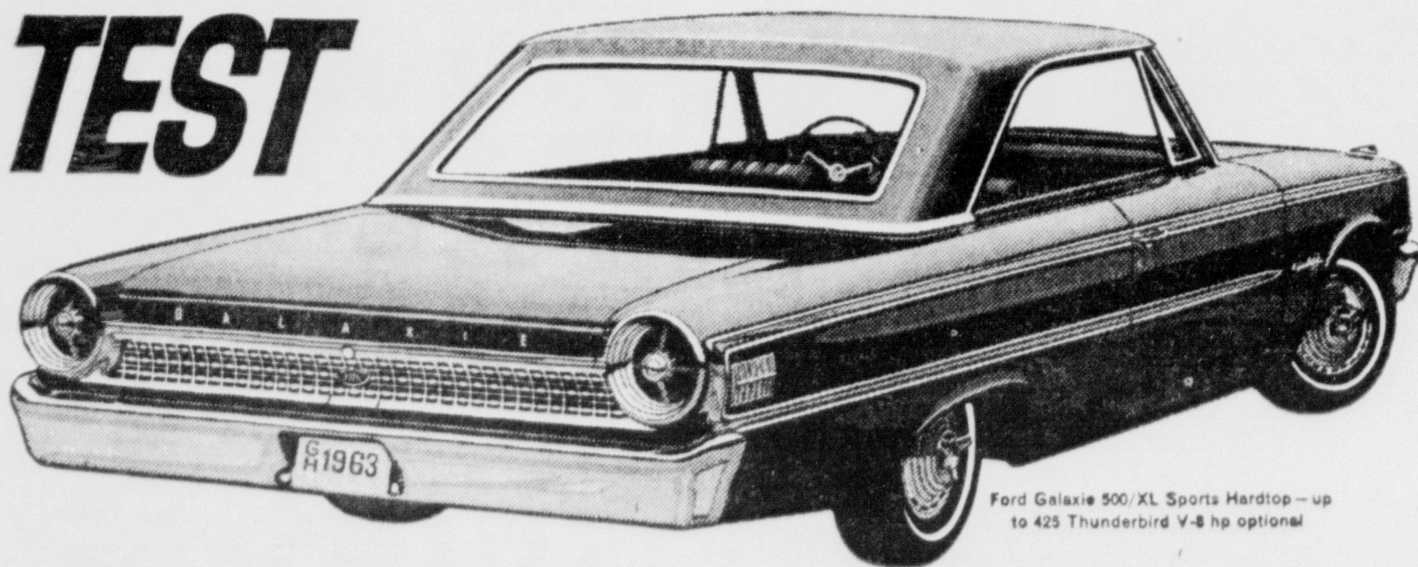
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COME ROAD-TEST



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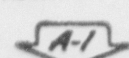
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Nylon All-Weather
Blackwalls
18-month Road Hazard Guarantee
Prices plus tax and trade-in tires

DEAL NO. 4
FULL SET
\$65¹⁶
2 FOR \$32⁶⁶
6.70 x 15, tube-type
Nylon All-Weather
Whitewalls
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Toughest by test of any rubber ever used in Goodyear auto tires.

Not Retreads, Not Seconds, Not Closeouts
THESE TIRES ARE GUARANTEED IN WRITING!

Backed Up By 60,000 Goodyear Tire Dealers And Stores Wherever You Go...

NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE—All new Goodyear Auto Tires are Guaranteed Nation-Wide: 1. Against normal road hazards —i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. * Goodyear tire dealers in the U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."



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